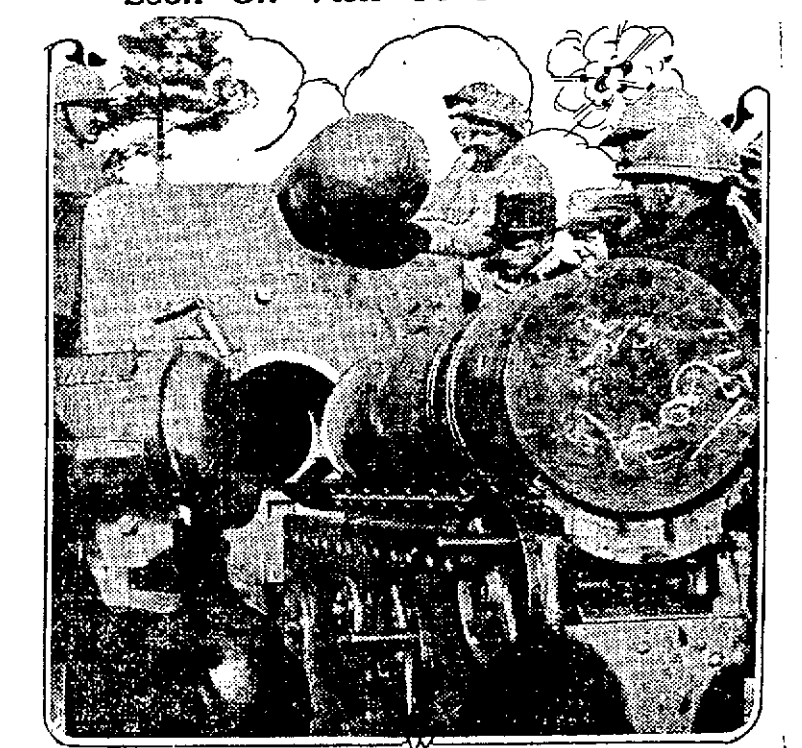


UNITED STATES TO TRIPLE OUTPUT OF DESTROYERS

ARE NEEDED
TO COMBAT
SUBMARINESSECRETARY DANIELS IN CONFER-
ENCE WITH SHIP BUILDERS
DECIDES ON GIANTIC
CAMPAIGN.

WILL RUSH CONTRACTS

Result Will Be to Give America More
Destroyers Than Any Other Na-
tion—"Are One Thing
U-boats Fear."(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Washington, Aug. 20.—Immediate
expansion of building facilities to al-
low the United States to double or
triple the output of destroyers during
the next eighteen months was the
object of a conference today between
Secretary Daniels and representatives
of twenty-five or more ship and en-
gine builders.To Combat U-Boats.
"If we got what we want," the sec-
retary said, the United States will
have more destroyers than any other
power. They are the one thing that
the submarine fears. Every ship build-
ing contract that bears upon destroyer
production was taken up at the conference.
There is no shortage of material or
plant facilities, but a difficulty lies in
high power engines, boilers and re-
action gear.Secretary Daniels said no additional
submarine chasers would be ordered
at present. The chasers are valuable
for harbor and inshore patrol work,
but the destroyers are far superior
for these duties, and have in ad-
dition sea-going qualities.SUCCEEDS IN FRAUD
AS DANIELS' SON(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Washington, Aug. 20.—A mysterious
stranger passing himself off as naval
officers and others, as a son of Sec-
retary Daniels, has been numerous
times in the city and up to today has
eluded capture. The navy department
issued a warning today against the
imposter. According to the depart-
ment announcement, the imposter in-
troduced himself to officers on recep-
tion in ships at New York navy yards. He
succeeded in borrowing twenty dol-
lars from the ship's paymaster, fur-
nished a regular navy receipt which
he signed, "Herbert J. Daniels."SHIP AT NEW YORK
DAMAGED BY FIRE(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
New York, Aug. 20.—The Nor-
wegian steamer Christian Bors, of
1,600 gross tons, was damaged to the
extent of \$1,000,000 by fire early to-
day while lying at her dock in South
Brooklyn. The Christian Bors was
owned in Bergen, and was under char-
ter to the Prince Lines.The British steamer Baron Jed-
burgh, a vessel of 4,418 gross tons,
discharging a cargo of sugar and glu-
cerine, was also badly damaged by the
fire.MANITOWOC LIEUTENANT
TO MACHINE GUN CO.(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Manitowoc, Aug. 20.—First Lieut-
enant William Jung, who left here
with Company H, Second regiment,
has been transferred to Company F
of Oshkosh and will be a member of
the machine gun company from the
part of the contingent troops which
has been ordered into service in
France. Lieutenant Jung served with
Company H at the border, and recently
was promoted to first lieutenant. He is
32 years old.INDUSTRIAL WORKERS' STRIKE
PIFFLE IN FOUR STATES TODAY(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Spokane, Wash., Aug. 20.—A gen-
eral strike of industrial workers of the
United States is supposed to begin today
in Montana, Washington, Idaho, and Ore-
gon, did not get a good start, accord-
ing to reports received here.LIGHTNING STRIKES
ANDREW TULLY BARNLightning struck and fired the barn
of Andrew Tully, two and one-half
miles south of the city, at two o'clock
this afternoon. The barn, a silo and
a foot shed were in the raging fire's
path and were burned to the ground.
It is reported that the barn contained
about eighty tons of hay which is a
total loss.Urges Sending Of
Big Chinese Force
To Europe At Once(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Peking, Aug. 20.—General Chang
Chi Yung, commanding troops sent to
suppress General Chang-Hsin's forces
in Anh-Wei province, telegraphs Presi-
dent Feng Kwo Chang urging the im-
mediate sending of his forces of thirty
thousand to Europe to fight the
Germans. Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, Ameri-
can minister to China, and the minis-
ters of the entente, have agreed upon
a common note, sent individually, to
the foreign office congratulating China
on its declaration of war. China has
instituted a cable and mail censor-
ship.KAISER CONVINCED
OF FLEET'S POWER
AFTER HIS VISIT(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Amsterdam, Aug. 20.—At the con-
clusion of his visit to the German
high seas fleet at Wilhelmshaven, Em-
peror William issued the following
statement to the fleet:"After having recently received an
announcement that renewed heavy at-
tacks of the enemy in an attempt to
break up our sea front in Flanders
had been successfully repelled, I had
today by a visit to my fleet and the
national fortress of Heligoland been en-
abled to convince myself of the
strength and security of this front,
too. I express my warm appreciation
to all the high sea forces on the wa-
ter, under water and in the air, and
to the fortress of Heligoland, for their
untiring, self-sacrificing and success-
ful labor by which they have kept
firmly in view, and attained, this aim.
May the fleet remain conscious that
the confidence of myself and the fath-
erland reposes firmly on it."The emperor distributed several
iron crosses. His visit is reported to
have been caused by the threat of
strikes at the Wilhelmshaven arsenal.HALF OF SALONIKI
DESTROYED BY FIRE(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Saloniki, Aug. 20.—The commercial
quarter of the city has been destroyed
by fire. It is believed the number of
fatalities is small.Details Given.
London, Aug. 20.—More than half
the walled city of Saloniki in Greek
Macedonia, which is under occupation
by the entente allied troops, was de-
stroyed by fire on Saturday. Eighty
thousand persons who were rendered
homeless were being removed to
neighboring villages last evening, ac-
cording to a dispatch received in Lon-
don. The fire is now under control.GERMAN WOUNDED BY
PATROL BOAT FIRE(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 20.—Alfred
Benninghaus, a German mer-
chant, was wounded by machine gun
bullets early today when his launch
was fired on by Michigan infantry-
men in a patrolboat, after a command
to stop had not been obeyed. Two
other persons in the launch escaped
injury.PAPAL SECRETARY
IN PEACE PROFFERSCardinal Gasparri, the pope's sec-
retary, is at present conferring with
numerous European diplomats in an
effort to bring the countries now at
war to a consideration of the pope's
peace proposals.French Messenger Of War Will Leave
Soon On Visit To The German Lines

Loading a gigantic French gun.

This photograph gives a close-up view of the shell and mechanism of
one of the most powerful guns on the French front. The monster pro-
jectile is about to be rolled into the breach, the lock slammed and turned,
and the messenger of destruction sent hurtling through the air to spread
death in the German lines.Announce Make-Up
of Russ Conference
at Moscow Next Week(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
London, Aug. 20.—The composition
of the conference to be held at Mos-
cow August 26-27 to consider the politi-
cal situation and plans for the new
national government, is given in an
exchange Telegram dispatch from
Petrograd as follows:"Petrograd and Moscow town coun-
cils will have fifteen delegates each.
Other large towns, seven each; coun-
cil soldiers and workmen's delegates,
one hundred; peasants, one hundred;
town zemstvos, four hundred; and
several others."WAR KILLS 6,627
ENGLISH SAILORS(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
London, Aug. 20.—Since the out-
break of the war 6,627 officers and
men of the British mercantile marine,
exclusive of those in the pay of the
admiralty, have lost their lives, ac-
cording to a statement made in the
house of commons this afternoon by
Sir Albert Stanley, president of the
board of trade.DRAFT SLACKERS
CAUGHT; NUMBERED(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Madison, Aug. 20.—Persons in Wis-
consin who registered after July 10
in the selective draft of the country
will have their names drawn by Ad-
jutant General Orlando Holway this
afternoon, and will be assigned proba-
bly to a number of districts in making up
the list of serial numbers, several
numbers were missing in one dis-
trict, for example, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31,
32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41,
42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51,
52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61,
62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71,
72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81,
82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91,
92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.BRITISH MINERS TO
SOCIALIST MEETING(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Exmouth, England, Aug. 20.—The
national conference of the miners, fed-
eration of Great Britain today decided
by a vote of 276 to 354 that the British
labor party should not be repre-
sented at the international socialist
conference at Stockholm. This is a
reversal of the previous decision of
the miners' federation.CANADIAN MINISTER
QUITS; DRAFT, CAUSE(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 20.—George Rogers,
minister of public works, today tendered his resignation.
He gave as his reason that there had
been too much delay in carrying into
effect the conscription bill. The bill
has been passed by the house of com-
mons, but has not yet been enforced
by the government.MANY RUSSIANS SEEK
CITIZENSHIP PAPERSCounty officials are at a loss to ex-
plain the large number of Russians
who have appeared for naturalization
papers before Clerk of the Circuit
Court, Jesse Marie. By far the greater
majority of all requests for citizenship
have come from this race greater por-
tion have been from Lithuanian Rus-
sians. Four more from that country
now residents of Beloit, were up for
their first papers today. They were:
John Skodur, Stanislaw Ponkowski,
Stanislaw Legda and Kazima Araszis.JUDGE IN GEORGIA
UPHOLD LEGALITY
OF THE DRAFT LAW(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Mount Airy, Ga., Aug. 20.—Federal
District Judge Speer held the selec-
tive draft law constitutional in a de-
cision here today in the case of Albert
Jones, a negro whose attorney con-
tended that the law is in contraven-
tion of the involuntary servitude pro-
vision of the constitution.Washington, Aug. 20.—A new defi-
nite statement of the administration's
interpretation of exemption of mar-
ried men and those with dependents,
is expected within a few days. Presi-
dent Wilson has taken up the ques-
tion, and probably will settle the prob-
lem himself.Arrest Board Members.
Russellville, Aug. 20.—Sheriff James
N. Taylor, a member of the Logan
County Exemption Board, and County
Judge J. W. Edwards were arrested
today by a deputy United States
marshal on a charge of conspiring
to violate provisions of the selective
draft law.Both were held for examination
August 29 and released on bond of
\$5,000 each. Taylor is charged with
promising exemptions to drafted men
in exchange for political support.
Judge Edwards is charged with con-
spiring with him. Both Taylor and
Edwards deny the charges.SWEDEN PROHIBITS
EXPORT OF PAPER(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
London, Aug. 20.—An Exchange
Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen
reports that the Swedish government
has prohibited exportation of news-
print paper on account of shortage of
timber, coal and sulphur for the man-
ufacture of pulp.STRIKE OF BRITISH
RAILROAD MEN FAILS(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
London, Aug. 20.—The strike of As-
sociated Societies of Locomotive En-
gineers and Firemen, to have
commenced today, involving about 40,000
men, had not been begun at noon al-
though some of the men may have
quit work at midnight. The execu-
tive committee of the union retained
the position of the strike today. The
opposition of virtually the entire
press may have a disheartening effect
on the men.COAL ADMINISTRATOR
APPOINTED THIS WEEK(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Washington, Aug. 20.—Plans for ap-
pointing a coal administrator were
taken up today by President Wilson
with the federal trade commission.
The president it is understood, favors
appointing one man instead of a
committee of three as asked by mine
owners and workers. There was talk
in official circles today of the ap-
pointment of Chairman Lovett of the Union
Pacific system.APPLETON CAR OFFICIAL
SUCCEEDS TO APOPLEXY(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Appleton, Aug. 20.—William Lacey,
aged 49, assistant superintendent of
the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat
and Power company, and one of the
first men to operate the first interur-
ban car running between this city
and Neenah, nineteen years ago,
dropped dead Saturday following a
stroke of apoplexy, at the corner of
College avenue and Oneida street,
while talking to some friends.Marriage License: License to wed
has been issued by County Clerk How-
ard Lee to Paul Sprague and Hazel
Arwood of Beloit.CANADIANS
DRIVING FOE
FROM LENSTAKE LAST STRATEGIC POSITION
OCCUPIED BY GERMANS WHO
ARE FIGHTING IN LOW
GROUND.

ACTIVITY AT VERDUN

French Drive In This Sector Is Suc-
cessful, Says French Statement.(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Canadian headquarters in France,
by Canadian Press Limited, Aug. 20.—
Northwest of Lens amid the trenches
and railway cuttings which formed
the last line of German defense, the
Canadians succeeded in establish-
ing a strong post in a special
trench which was the scene of
desperate and indecisive fighting two
days ago. These new trenches give
command of the last bit of ground
from which the defenders of the city
could overlook the advance from the
west. They are now in a hollow all
around the front which swings about
Lens in a semi-circular form.The eastern exits from the city are
now subjected to a constant fire of
the artillery, and machine guns. This
makes bringing up of provisions and
supplies of ammunition very difficult.
At two o'clock this morning a
trench raid on the enemy's front
line, in the fighting in heavy
fighting, in the course of which a con-
siderable number of the enemy were
killed in hand-to-hand fighting.Advantage for French.
Paris, Aug. 20.—French troops made
an attack this morning on both banks
of the Meuse, on the Verdun front.
Early information shows the battle
has developed to the advantage of the
French, who have captured a sector of
eleven miles. Prisoners al-
ready have been passing to the rear.On the Verdun Front.
Berlin, Aug. 20.—The war office
announces that the French, without
fighting, have occupied the Talou
river, on the Verdun front, east
of the Meuse.In the fighting in the Oitru valley
region the Austro-Germans took 1,500
prisoners and captured 300 machine
guns. Stubborn battles developed at
Marescheid Station, on the Serch
river. The Germans capturing more
than 2,200 prisoners.Repulse Counterattack.
London, Aug. 20.—A German attack
on positions captured by the British
yesterday morning southeast of Epe-
hy, was completely repulsed, after
sharp fighting, according to an official
statement issued today. The war
office said that a raid was carried
out last night south of Lens. On the
Ypres battle front the British line has
been advanced slightly southeast of
St. Jense.British Air Raid.
London, Aug. 20.—German military
establishments in Belgium, which
have been successively repulsed by
British aeroplanes, were again
raided Saturday night, the admiralty
announces.The statement follows:
"A large number of bombs were dropped
on the night of August 18-19 by the
naval air service on the following
military objectives:
St. Pierre station and sidings at
Ghent, Thourout station and dump at
Bruges dock.
"A raid was also carried out yester-
day morning on the Snelleghem air-
drome, where a direct hit was made
on a large shed.
"On their return our machines were
attacked by hostile aircraft, which
were beaten off with the aid of a royal
auxiliary corps patrol. One enemy ma-
chine was shot down out of control.
All ours returned safely."ADMIT CONSPIRACY
TO OBSTRUCT DRAFT(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
New York, Aug. 20.—Dr. S. J. Bern-
feld and Louis I. Cherov, indicted
members of exemption board No. 39,
today entered pleas of guilty to a
today conspiracy to obstruct the
draft law, when they were about to
be placed on trial.
They were sentenced to two years
each in the federal penitentiary at At-
lanta.G. A. R. REUNION
HELD AT BOSTON(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Boston, Aug. 20.—The national en-
campment of the Grand Army of the
Republic held under way today with
additional delegates arriving on every
train. Auxiliary bodies opened their
train headquarters and held receptions.
The National Association of Patriotic
Instruction held its annual business
session.COMPANY AND REGIMENT
MUST BE ON MAIL FOR
U. S. SOLDIERS IN FRANCE(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Washington, Aug. 20.—Mail for
American soldiers in France will not
be forwarded unless addresses show
company and regiment or name of the
separate unit to which the soldier be-
long.APOPLEXY, FALLS FROM BOAT
AND DROWNS AT OSHKOSH(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 20.—Stricken
with apoplexy, Rudolph Bontkowske,
an Oshkosh harness maker, fell into
the lake from a fishing scow at Butte
des Morts near this city Sunday
afternoon, and drowned in shallow
water.Demands Of Allies
For Meat Supply Is
Big Burden for U. S.(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Washington, Aug. 20.—The problem
of supplying the allies with meat has
devolved mainly on the United States,
and the daily burden is growing more
onerous, according to a statement is-
sued by the food administration today.
Since the war started there has been
a total decrease of 115,000,000 in the
world's supply of meat producing ani-
mals. Cattle increased 7,000,000 in the
United States, while the total world
decrease was 28,080,000. Sheep de-
creased 3,000,000 in this country, while
the world supply was diminished by
54,500,000. Hogs increased 6,275,000
in America, but the general supply
decreased 24,425,000.During the year ending June 30, 1916,
America exported 1,339,133,000
pounds of meat, as compared with a
three year ante-bellum average of
433,848,000 pounds. These exports
went chiefly to the allies, whose cap-
ital stock of animals has decreased 33-
100,000.Although the European countries
have drastically reduced meat con-
sumption among war workers," says
the statement, "the savings have been
overcome by the greatly increased de-
mands to supply men in the armies
and shops and women who have un-
dertaken physical labor. Millions of
pounds of meat, to which fresh meat
a week was a luxury, are now by
necessity of their extreme physical
labor, eating it twice daily."The food administration points out
that the only immediate solution of
the problem lies in the reduction of
consumption and elimination of waste.
Huge Iron Production.
All reports for production in the
United States were broken in 1916,
when the output reached a total of
75,167,672 gross tons, valued at ap-
proximately \$180,000,000, according to
figures issued by the geological survey
today. This was an increase in quan-
tity of 19,600,000 gross tons, and of
40 per cent in value over 1915.Minnesota, Michigan and Alabama
were the greatest producers. Produc-
tion of pigiron, including ferro-alloys,
was 39,434,737 gross tons, an increase
in quantity of 3,916,117 tons, and in
value about \$650,000,000 over 1915.Constantine said in reply:
"Commenting on the new Italian ad-
vance, the press says that it, like the
British attack, is a demonstration of
service. It demonstrates how the
people and the armies of the allied
countries feel toward premature peace
proposals of Pope Benedict. It is said
Austria apparently realizes the grav-
ity of the situation, as announcement
is made that Emperor Charles is soon
to visit the Austro-Italian front, pre-
sumably to encourage his troops."The official Austrian statement of
yesterday said the Italians had begun
an offensive on a thirty-seven mile
front, from the region of Tolmino to
a point near the Adriatic. The strug-
gle was said to be raging with the
greatest bitterness. Yesterday the
Italian official statement did not men-
tion the offensive.Bombardment Fires Monastir.
Corfu, Aug. 20.—One-quarter of the
Serbian city of Monastir has been de-
stroyed by fire, caused by a Bulgarian
bombardment. The Serbian press bu-
reau announces. The number of vic-
tims have not been ascertained. The
statement said:
"Saturday night the Bulgarians bomb-
arded the city more violently than ever,
firing more than 2,000 shells. There
was no reason for the bombardment,
as no fighting was in progress. Wom-
en and children, who fled in all di-
rections, have been collected and taken
to the rear."FEDERAL TROOPS MAY
QUELL I. W. W. RIOTS(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Washington, Aug. 20.—Sending of
federal troops to guard the industries
of the northwest endangered by the
activities of the Industrial Workers of
the World is regarded by officials
here as highly probable, if the civil
authorities are unable to cope with
the situation. No half way measures
will be tolerated in the suppression of
the riots and the protection of the
industries, and the situation, especial-
ly in Washington, Oregon, Montana
and Idaho, is being carefully watched
by federal officers with a view to tak-
ing drastic steps if the need arises.ORGANIZE FOR SALE
OF RED CROSS SEALS(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
New York, Aug. 20.—The annual
sale of Red Cross Christmas seals for
the benefit of the anti-tuberculosis
movement in the United States will
begin about November 20 and con-
tinue to January 1st, it was announced
today by the national association
for the study and prevention of tuber-
culosis. The association will seek to
raise at least \$2,000,000.CANADIAN DOCTOR
CLUBBED TO DEATH(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 20.—Dr. E. L.
McRobbie, well known physician, was
found dead here today. The body was
discovered in a yard and indications
are that death resulted from a club-
bing. Three arrests have been made.Milwaukee Pork Prices
RAISED TWENTY-FIVE CENTS
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 20.—Packers
at the Milwaukee live stock yards
have raised the price of pork twenty-
five cents in sympathy with the Chi-
cago live stock market. The resump-
tion of the skyward movement brings
pork up to \$19 per hundredweight.ISONZO LINE
IS SMASHED
BY ITALIANSOFFENSIVE ON 37 MILE FRONT
RESULTS IN CROSSING OF
RIVER—7,500 PRISON-
ERS TAKEN.

REPLY TO PEACE MOVE

Like British Operations in Flanders
It Will Demonstrate That Peace
Proposals Are Premature.(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
London, Aug. 20.—Lord Robert
Ceell, minister of blockade and
under secretary of foreign affairs,
announced in the house of com-
mons this afternoon that the en-
tente allied governments would
hold a conference before a reply
to the Pope's peace proposal
would be sent to the Vatican.Rome, Aug. 20.—The Italians in the
offensive in the Isonzo front begun
yesterday, have crossed the Isonzo
river and already have taken 7,500
prisoners. It was officially announced
by the war department today. The
Guns and many machine guns have
been captured by the Italians, and
the Austrians suffered serious losses.
The infantry battle continues vigor-
ously.Answer to Peace Move.
Commenting on the new Italian ad-
vance, the press says that it, like the
British attack, is a demonstration of
service. It demonstrates how the
people and the armies of the allied
countries feel toward premature peace
proposals of Pope Benedict. It is said
Austria apparently realizes the grav-
ity of the situation, as announcement
is made that Emperor Charles is soon
to visit the Austro-Italian front, pre-
sumably to encourage his troops."The official Austrian statement of
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an offensive on a thirty-seven mile
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tims have not been ascertained. The
statement said:
"Saturday night the Bulgarians bomb-
arded the city more violently than ever,
firing more than 2,000 shells. There
was no reason for the bombardment,
as no fighting was in progress. Wom-
en and children, who fled in all di-
rections, have been collected and taken
to the rear."PLAN TO STABILIZE
PRICES OF SUGAR(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Washington, Aug. 20.—Measures to
stabilize sugar prices were discussed
today by Herbert C. Hoover, food ad-
ministrator with a committee from
the New York coffee and sugar ex-
change, which stopped sugar future
trading last week at Mr. Hoover's re-
quest. The food administration plans
to take control of sugar dealings as
soon as it completed a program for
supervising wheat trading and flour
and bread manufacturers.
Members of committee named by
the exchange to see Mr. Hoover, are
Henry Schaefer, William Bayne, Jr.,
L. S. Mabe, El Lueder and Manuel E.
Rionda.DELAY IN PASSAGE
OF WAR TAX BILL(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Washington, Aug. 20.—The third
week of the senate debate on war tax
bill opened today with prospects that
the bill's passage would be delayed
until next week. Several more days'
discussion was promised remaining
—income, war profits, consumption
and publishers' taxes.
Before the senate discussion began
today, the finance committee met and
decided not to resort to cloture to ex-
pedite the bill.DECLARE EMBARGO
ON CHINESE CREDITS(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Amsterdam, Aug. 20.—An embargo
has been proclaimed on Chinese as
well as Siamese credits in German
banks, according to a dispatch from
Berlin.

THOUGHTS TO THINK ABOUT

Haste has its head set to win
without considering the conse-
quences; hot-headed haste in er-
ror ends.Profits cease to be profitable
when you spend all and same none;
the outlay surpassing his pay
turns the wage earner into the
vagabond.Fame is not found in the easy
road and to win success is to work;
to gain a name you must play the
game from early morn until late at
night.

CLOSING OUT

All our broken lines in Women's Oxfords and Pumps.

Patents, Tans, Kid, Gun Metal, the highest grades. \$1.98, \$2.20, \$2.98.

D.J. LUBY

Take Home a Victrola Record

You can always pick out one of the latest records here, because we always carry the latest hits in stock.

Come in and let us play them for you, select those you want and bring some new records home for your victrola.

C. W. DIEHLS
THE ART STORE.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

HIGH GRADE GUERNSEY MILK

FROM DR. WAYNE A. MUNN'S HERD.

This milk is especially good for children and invalids and has the unqualified endorsement of the medical profession in Janesville.

Phone us for further information about this milk, cost, delivery, etc.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY

A Comet's Three Parts.

A comet has three parts. The nucleus is the bright, starlike point which is the kernel, the true potential comet. Around this is spread the coma, a sort of luminous fog, shading from the nucleus and forming with it the head. Still beyond is the delicate tail, stretching away into space. And this to the world in general is the comet itself, though always the least dense of the whole.

Sometimes entirely wanting or hardly detectable, the tail is again an extension of millions of miles in length. Although usually a single brush of light, comets have been seen with no fewer than six tails.

A Norway Freeze.

In the bays on the coast of Norway the water often freezes at the bottom before it does above.

SUCCEEDS HOOVER IN BELGIAN RELIEF



Jonkheer Charles Ruys de Beerenbroek.

Jonkheer Charles Ruys de Beerenbroek, a noted Dutchman, has been appointed to succeed Herbert Hoover as head of the Belgian food commission. The Jonkheer is a Roman Catholic deputy for the Limburg constituency and a son of the queen's commission for that province.

FAIR BOOSTERS IN JANESVILLE TONIGHT

MEMBERS OF MILWAUKEE AUTO DEALERS WITH PROINCENT SPEAKERS TO GIVE PROGRAM IN CITY.

35 CARS IN BIG TOUR

Janesville to be First Night's Stop on Tour of Entire State.

Mayor Hoan Here.

BOOSTER PROGRAM.

8:05 Arrive in city.
7:15 Street parade with Booster Band.

7:45 Program of speeches at Court House Park.

8:00 Concert by Bower City Band.

Thirty-five cars of state fair boosters will arrive in Janesville this evening to put on a big program for the citizens and to spend the first night of their big state-wide tour undertaken to inform more than seventy cities of the state of the coming fair at Milwaukee.

Band concerts by the Bower City City Band and the Boosters' band, speeches by Mayor Fathers in behalf of the city at large, and George S. Farwell, state commissioner of agriculture, will be the featured speakers.

A program of booster talks by Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee, Agricultural Commissioner Nordberg, and Charles Cannon, secretary of the state fair, will form a part of the features planned for the evening.

At seven-fifteen, the boosters, about one hundred and fifty strong, will arrive at the Court House Park about a quarter to eight. Here the speeches of welcome will be made, the booster talks given and a concert by the Bower City Band. Later in the evening the visitors will be entertained at the Elks club.

Included in the personnel of the boosters are many of Milwaukee's most prominent business men, and the leading automobile dealers of the state. Many of the most famous makes of automobiles will be pieces of the tour, and the evening's entertainment will be an unusual one for Janesville, and will give the people an opportunity of learning all about this year's state fair.

A picked team of tennis stars accompanies the tour, playing matches in each of the larger cities on the itinerary, and if details can be arranged, will meet at the state fair, and will give the people an opportunity of learning all about this year's state fair.

At eight o'clock this morning, coming down by way of Eagle, Palmyra, Whitewater, Port Adams, Edgemoor, and Milton Junction, about twenty cars filled with Janesville people as an escort of honor. All arrangements have been perfected by the local reception committee, co-operating with Mayor Fathers and the Commercial club.

Those on the Trip.

The roster: W. W. Rowland, Milwaukee; John W. Grant, Milwaukee; Journal: H. P. Robinson, Milwaukee; Journal: Manning Vaughan, Milwaukee; Sentinel.

Chairman's car—Leslie D. Print, Print Motor Car company; the Hon. D. W. Hoan, mayor of Milwaukee; Ben J. Ruddle, Milwaukee; automobile company.

Auto president's car—A. J. March, Curtis Automobile company; Frank A. Cannon, secretary Wisconsin Good Roads association; Couland, Eschbeck, Babcock Spring company; Joseph Carney, Welch & Carney.

Rissel, band car—N. De Soto, director; P. Popp, A. Milhaupt, S. Christiansen.

Mitchell, band car—R. Rosch, Watertown, Wis.; R. Plennis, C. Lillingsworth, John Senti, Edward Behling.

Wyllie-Six, band car—C. A. Carpenter, Overland Wisconsin company; William Reimms, Frank Zieman, Charles Michaels, W. Horneman, manager.

Seams-Knight, member of tour committee—Edgar F. Seams, Edgar F. Seams company; Harry Button, Osborn Manufacturing company; Edward C. Ote, Master Builders company; Frank Della Hunt, Milwaukee.

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White—M. C. Moor, White Auto company; Robert Druecker, White Auto company; Victor L. Brown, Sterling Motor Truck company.
Interstate—J. A. Johnson, Johnson Motor Sales company; C. Ziegler, Art Prengle, M. Meister, Milwaukee; Crow-Ekhart—A. W. Giese, Crow-Ekhart Sales company; Charles McCabe, Evening Wisconsin company; Curtis Rubber Company's Service company—H. Clausen.
Standard Racine Rubber company, distributing car—James T. Leet, Clarence Leet, Milwaukee.

NEIL M'VICAR WED FIFTY YEARS TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McVicar Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary at Son's Summer Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McVicar of 520 South Main Street, today, and will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at the cottage of their son Neil McVicar, Jr., at Koshkonong, this evening. Mr. and Mrs. McVicar were married fifty years ago, and have been living in Janesville for the past thirty years. They have three sons, Neil, John H., and Neil J., Jr., and one daughter, Mrs. Agnes May Kober, and four grandchildren.

COMPANY M ENJOYS GIFTS FROM HOME

August 17, 1917.
Some of the members of Company M are real happy this evening. These are the ones who were on detail in the armory during state yesterday. We all expect to see them again in a few days. They are now in the hands of the fellows who are broke and a little piece of change would come in handy to a great many.

This morning Sergeant McDermott and Bugler Berg were over the hills with a box that looked to all appearances like a huge box of dynamite. We soon found out what it contained. The two fellows were not a bit selfish and we all ate until we were nearly busted. The two boys wanted me to thank the employees of the Janesville Machine Co. for their kindness to them and the fine box they received. The box contained fruit, cigars, candy, biscuits, butter and other things too numerous to mention. It will be wonderful if we don't have a sick list a mile long tomorrow morning.

Late this afternoon the company received a crate of honey and a huge box of candy. The candy was from Mr. Geo. Homsey and the crate of honey was from Mrs. O'Brien from Brooklyn, Wis. The candy was passed out to the company, like a piece of the honey. It sure all went fine to us fellows and we want to thank these donors for their gifts.

Sergeants Grimshaw, Murphy, Stranpe, and Bunker and Beard will very likely be home tomorrow evening on a forty-eight hour leave of absence. They were the lucky fellows who were out of the camp for a leave of absence. Very likely there will be several more men home next Saturday if headquarters will allow the men to come.

Two trainloads to camp this afternoon. The fifth will be located over the hills beyond the camping grounds of the fourth. They were preceded to their destination by the regimental band.

The menu for today was as follows: Breakfast—Bacon, potatoes, syrup, bread and coffee.
Dinner—Hamburger, onions, potatoes, bread, butter and coffee.
Supper—Beef stew, bread, butter and coffee.

The detail for today—in charge of quarters—Corporal Swanson.
Fatigue—Corporal George, Privates Peterson, O. Hiltner, Ellis, E. Mason, Eddie, Webber, Richardson.
Kitchen Police—Privates Weeks, Weisser, Wells.

Company Notes.
Sergeant Novaski is still looking for another cake. He has received about four now but says he would like another. We all tell him that he has the sweet tooth.

Cook Taylor was busy washing his clothes and wants to advertise for a washer-woman for him.

The company clerk was busy this evening preparing another five-day ration report.

The kitchen police were busy this afternoon hauling slop, etc. in preparation for building a new incinerator. This is used to burn up all refuse and a big pan of boiling water is placed over the pit to boil all the refuse away.

Lawrence Griffin is feeling rather blue tonight because Sergeant Strampe sat on Griffin's dog "Hank" and broke his back. So consequently poor "Hank" had to be thrown in the fire. "Hank" was cremated at exactly five minutes to seven this evening. Cook Kussek tells us that dogs can not be allowed around the kitchen anyway.

WILL ATTEND INSTITUTE FOR SUPERVISING TEACHERS
Miss Harriet Bill and Miss Blanche Rice, supervising teachers for the Rock county rural schools, are in Madison this week, where they will attend an institute conducted especially for supervising teachers. The session will continue for a little more than a week.

NORWEGIAN S. S. PICNIC POSTPONED TO FRIDAY
Announcement was made today that the Norwegian Lutheran church Sunday school picnic, which was scheduled to be held Thursday at Yost park, had been postponed until the following day, Friday. The affair is the annual outing of the Sunday school members and as usual a big attendance is planned for.

JANESVILLE CADDIES TRIM BELOIT BOYS
The Janesville Country club caddies invaded the ballfield of the Beloit Country club caddies this morning and returned to their native green with the Beloit boys' caddies, who were their rivals. The verdict for today's golf match was 8 to 9 in favor of Janesville's youthful prizes. This is the third time these teams have met. The balance sheet shows one victory for Beloit, one tie and one win for the Janesville lads.

Religious articles for sale. Strictly, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's Convent.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.

Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30 by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, their phone.

Hogs—Receipts 18,000; market strong; bulk of sales 18.40@19.40; light 17.80@18.55; mixed 17.00@18.55; heavy 17.00@18.55; rough 17.70@17.95; pigs 12.50@16.50.
Cattle—Receipts 3,000; estimate tomorrow 6,000; market weak; native beef steers 7.00@14.35; western steers 8.50@12.30; stockers and feeders 6.00@9.10; cows and heifers 4.40@12.40; calves 10.50@14.75.

Sheep—Receipts 14,000; estimate tomorrow 3,000; market weak; wethers 15.00@16.75; lambs, native 10.00@16.25.
Butter—Firm; receipts 11,398 tubs; creamery extras 40%; extra firsts 40%; seconds 35%@38%; western 35%@38%; butters, standard, 22%@23%; long horns 23%@23%; young Americans 23%@23%; twins 23%@23%.

Eggs—Higher; receipts 7,248 cases; cases at market, 29%@32%; western 29%@32%; heavy firsts 30%@32; firsts 34%@35%.

Potatoes—Lower; receipts 75 cars. Poultry—Alive: unchanged; fowls 18%@22%; springs 19%@22%; turkeys 18%@22%; opening 22% high, low quotations; closing 2.05.
Corn—Dec: Opening 1.05%; high 1.08%; low 1.05%; closing 1.08%.

May: Opening 1.14%; high 1.07%; low 1.03%; closing 1.07.
Oats—Dec: Opening 52%; high 54%; low 52%; closing 54%; May: Opening 56%; high 57%; low 56%; closing 57%.

Cash Market.
Wheat—No. 2 red 2.20; No. 3 red 2.11@2.17; No. 2 hard 2.20@2.25; No. 3 hard 2.10@2.25.
Barley—No. 2 white 51%@53%.

standard 52%@53%.
Clover—\$12@17.
Pork—\$24.40.
Lard—\$22.90@23.00.
Ribs—\$23.45@25.00.
Barley—\$1.08@1.12.

Saturday's Markets. 25@40c advance. Aug. values Saturday carried the best to \$18, with general average at \$18.50, being \$1.80 above a week ago, \$8.00 above a year ago and \$11.90 more than two years ago. Shipments purchased 2,000 of the 2,500 hogs received Saturday and even of the thirteen regular local packers were compelled to start out a fourth of trade. Shipments were less than half as large as a year ago.

Trade are generally counting on continued limited supplies of wine and other future prices will go somewhat higher. Last Saturday some of the outside markets quoted prices 50@75c higher than Friday, with a top of \$

Around The Circuit With Central Teams

Standing of the Teams.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Watertown.....	12	4	.750
Jefferson.....	9	5	.643
Port Atkinson.....	8	6	.571
Whitewater.....	6	10	.375
Rockford.....	4	11	.266

Bert Anweiler, who was given a try-out by the Winnipeg Northern League last season, on Sunday heaved Watertown to a no hit 3 to 2 victory over the Rockford Maroons in a Central State league struggle. The support accorded Anweiler was ragged and the Rockford club was permitted to tally two markers. The win increased the Goshawks' lead in the Central State league race.

Jefferson crowded Port Atkinson out of the first division by defeating the 1916 champs on Sunday, 6 to 3, while Janesville continued its good work by lacing the Whitewater club, 5 to 4.

Score:	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Rockford.....	4	0	0	0
Kennedy, 3b.....	4	0	0	1
Johnson, 1b.....	4	0	0	2
Sevenson, 2b.....	4	0	0	3
Nelson, ss.....	4	0	0	0
Hillen, rf.....	3	0	0	0
Houck, lf.....	3	0	0	1
Peterson, cf.....	3	0	0	1
Ross, c.....	3	0	0	0
Bird, p.....	3	0	0	2

Totals..... 31 0 26 11

Score:	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Watertown.....	3	0	0	0
Kroy, p.....	3	0	0	0
St. Louis.....	4	2	2	0
Hughes, c.....	4	2	2	0
Henke, 1b.....	4	0	11	0
Shinn, 2b.....	3	1	2	0
Schumann, 3b.....	3	0	0	1
Rowley, lf.....	3	0	0	1
Novack, 2b.....	3	2	0	0
Kuhl, rf.....	3	0	0	0

Totals..... 29 7 27 11

Two out when winning run was scored.

Score:	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Watertown.....	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, 3b.....	4	2	2	0
Hughes, 2b.....	4	2	2	0
Henke, 1b.....	4	0	11	0
Shinn, 2b.....	3	1	2	0
Schumann, 3b.....	3	0	0	1
Rowley, lf.....	3	0	0	1
Novack, 2b.....	3	2	0	0
Kuhl, rf.....	3	0	0	0

Totals..... 37 13 27 11

Score:	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Port Atkinson.....	4	0	0	0
Lindner, 1b.....	4	0	0	0
Bratt, cf.....	4	0	0	0
Baum, 2b.....	4	0	0	0
Muench, 1b.....	4	0	0	0
Couture, 2b.....	4	0	0	0
Hornick, lf.....	4	0	0	0
Telly, p.....	4	0	0	0
Benn, p.....	4	0	0	0

Totals..... 33 5 27 8

Port Atkinson..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 6

Ross..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 6

Henke..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 6

Shinn..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 6

Schumann..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 6

Rowley..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 6

Novack..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 6

Kuhl..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 6

Benn..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 6

Telly..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 6

Hornick..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 6

Couture..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 6

Muench..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 6

Baum..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 6

Bratt..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 6

Lindner..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 6

Port Atkinson..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 6

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as second class mail matter.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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OUR VISITORS.

This evening Janesville entertains the autoists who are on what they term the "State Fair Hooster Run." This is the first night of control and the citizens are urged to turn out en masse and greet the visiting delegations with the open hand of fellowship. Janesville has just demonstrated to the southern part of the state that it can conduct a fair second to none in the country and it is but just and right that they turn their attention to the great state fair which represents the entire state. The party arrived by auto and will spend the night here, so let Janesville put on its best bib and tucker and be prepared to act the most properly.

FIE JOSEPHUS!

Really President Wilson should relieve from all responsibility his secretary of the navy, for really Josephus is a man in the present crisis. His caliber is too small for the big guns needed now. The right gauge for the smaller guns, and of a type that is declared obsolete in circles where wars and naval engagements are discussed. His attack upon the Navy League and the millions of workers, both young and old, men and women, girls and boys, was entirely unwarranted and the secretary of the navy had best beware when he accuses the foe of the patriotic women of this nation against him and the children "even unto the third and fourth generation" who are busy knitting sweaters, scarves, wristlets and hoods for the boys who sail the briny deep. Josephus may be enraged because someone has dared to criticize his department, particularly men who are far more able to handle the department than he is. In fact, Josephus himself, the Navy League is too big and great an organization to let a fiery partisan dictate what they shall do and what they shall not do. If President Wilson is wise he will read the handwriting on the wall and suggest to Josephus that he crawl in a hole and pull the hole after him and remember that this war is being fought and paid for by the people of this nation of ours and not by carpet-bag politicians.

WOMAN'S PART IN THE WAR.

All kinds of advice is being handed out to women as to how they can help in the war. A conscientious woman, anxious to assist in every possible way, must be bewildered by the conflicting suggestions. Many of these ideas are advanced by people with their heads in the clouds who do not see the immediate and practical value of what any person can do. Some of us feel so dismayed by the wastes of our distribution system, that the plain and simple means of everyday economy appear too trifling to interest them. But our distribution problems are too large to be remedied offhand. While new economic systems are being organized, the war will be won or lost.

Meanwhile, there is one thing that every woman can do in a simple and practical way. That is to co-operate heartily with the government suggestions as to food economy. This obligation comes home especially to women of wealth who keep servants. In such homes the pinch of necessity has never impelled either mistress or maid toward economy. It seems easier to throw food away than to bother to adapt it to the use.

The women of wealth can do more to win the war through work in the kitchen than by any other thing she can attempt. If she knows nothing about cooking, it is time for her to learn. She will find a new pleasure in life in providing herself and her family with dishes of a dainty and tempting quality that few hired underlings ever attain. It will not be long before she realizes that the home of wealth is accustomed to waste more materials than it uses. That makes food scarce for all of us and helps the enemies of our country.

The women are responding so nobly to this and other calls that such advice seems almost needless. Hundreds of thousands of women in luxurious homes have put on their aprons, rolled up their sleeves, and are baking and broiling. The scarcity of servants makes it often obligatory. All over the country women are rolling bandages and knitting comfort articles. They can be relied upon to do their full share.

SUMMER "COTTAGES."

The time has gone by when wealthy people are satisfied with one palatial home. There must be two or very commonly three, including those at both summer and winter resorts. These vacation dwellings are still somewhat apologetically called "cottages," a word that stood originally for the simplest and barest form of dwellings.

The summer "cottage" of the rich today is more lavish than the town houses of a previous generation or wealthy people. The price of the lot per foot is about what you would be asked on a business street of a good sized city. The value is not so much given by the view as by the fact that you got socially elect people as neighbors.

The original idea of a summer cottage was to get the simple life. There were and still are many wealthy people of natural tastes who buy nice old farm houses in secluded locations, decorated them tastefully and live an ideal life there of rest and refreshment. But perhaps these are not the ones whose names you see in the society column.

The near palaces of mountain and seashore resorts are practically hotels where there is a procession of coming and going guests to be welcomed, and a retinue of servants to be kept efficient and cheerful. There are gardens in elaborate geometry, with every sprout trained and landscaped. In many cases it represents the efforts of people living on hopes and prospects for the future. They may work harder than the simple-hearted

folks across the bay who are doing their cooking in their little bungalow. The Old Man of course enjoys it, for the all too brief week ends and holidays when he can slip away from business. Most of his summer he spends digging and delving so his family can play the game. Does it pay?

EXEMPTION BOARDS.

When the provision was made for appointment of exemption boards to pass on the conscription list, many politicians felt a desire to serve on these committees. It looked like an easy way of acquiring a useful stock of political pork. But as these boards are now facing the actual responsibilities of their office, the heavy nature of the responsibility is obvious.

It will be a very ticklish kind of work to deal in. They are going to find out that their action will be very closely watched. It will be no speak easy job of gumshoe politics, in which favors can be handed out quietly without anyone but the recipient knowing.

If exemptions are made without good reason, there will be a come-back on it later on. In fact the exemption boards will probably have a pretty uncomfortable time of it. The weight of the responsibility and the bitter condemnation that will follow any use of this position for personal ends, should lead any common sense man to exercise this power with strict impartiality.

The principal privileged class about now consists of the thousands of alien who can't be drafted here because our laws don't permit it, and who can't be drafted by their home countries because their laws can't reach them.

Those I. W. W. men who call the soldiers "Cassidy Sam's sons" will be the first to demand the protection of those soldiers when the lynching parties make their formal calls.

Among the conscientious objectors are the boys who can't weed the garden because the duty of cleanliness compels them to visit the swimming pool.

It is noted that the Texas legislators were searched for guns, but so far as heard from they were not able to get any whiskey bottles away from them.

After passing up low price vegetable products when they are abundant and cheap, many people will kick next winter because four and corn meal are so high.

Those people who are poisoning court plaster are likely quite soon to need liberal supplies of it over large portions of their anatomy.

The food speculators will generously permit the food dictator to dictate all the letters of advice to the women housekeepers that he may desire.

The probability that the Liberty bonds will soon pay four per cent satisfies many people that they performed a truly patriotic act in buying them.

The comfortable women in their low-necked gowns wonder how the men can be so improper as to remove their stiff starched collars.

It is lucky for the political party that is responsible for this intense heat that there are no congressional elections this year.

Now if the Russian army will only fight about a tenth as hard for their own rights as a year ago they fought for the Czar's rights, things will go better.

The food producers feel that they are performing a superb, patriotic task in feeding our armies at double prices.

Politicians on the draft boards who exempt their friends will find themselves exempted from the duty of serving in any public office.

President Wilson having decided that the baseball season shall go on, our national existence is preserved.

All the congressmen have to do on the war tax bill is to agree on a schedule of taxes that won't hit anybody's pocket.

That hurricane in Germany that destroyed crops suggests that God is not on his job as junior partner to the Kaiser.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

THE CITY.

The poet sings of verdant leas,
Of buds and birds and things,
Of lanes and hills, it is of these
So frequently he sings.

He tells us that the brooklets bawl,
That skies are often blue,
That frequently the "harshes" call,
And other things we know.

And though his truly rural rhymes
May often make a hit,
In very truth at other times
They weary us a bit.

Had we the poet's golden art,
His talent and his hair,
We'd warble of the city's heart
And of the people there.

We'd sing of photographs and cats,
Of movie shows and cops,
Of crowded cars and furnished flats,
We'd sing of barber shops;

We'd sing of janitors and jags,
Of taxicabs and bugs,
Of hangers in their latest rags,
We'd sing of water plugs.

The world awaits him with acclaim,
The poet's sure to please,
And win a great immortal fame,
Who learns to sing of these.

Unnatural History Studies.
The orange graffe is very narrow
A photograph is said to make a wild
animal grow tame. But it makes a
neighbor grow wild.

Weak-minded hop-toads often hop
sideways. They don't see any difference.
If an antelope ate an uncle it would
make him sick at the stomach.

Robins are fond of mashed potato
bugs.
A grasshopper starts hopping as

soon as he gets up in the morning.

Often.
Although it may seem silly,
It is true, though, is it not,
When a greeting's rather chilly
It will make us rather hot.

That Straw.
Twice to the cleaners you have gone
your way,
And twice returned resplendent to
my beam,
A thing of joy, a jewel, so to say,
Of brightest ray serene.

Yet though the cleaner made you
look as new,
Though happily I viewed you in
the glass,
How soon again all soiled and
smudged you grew,
How very soon, alas.

And so I'll have to pass you by the
board,
To find a dump and throw you far
away,
I only know I simply can't afford
To clean you every day.

Shirts.
When a shirt comes back from the
laundry a man knows that he will
have to spend the evening at home.
A wife is always pleased when her
husband's shirt comes back from the
laundry because she knows that he
will not be able to go out.

He will have to stay at home and
pick out the pins.
Any man is unnerved at the sight
of a freshly laundered shirt. He
may struggle with the feeling, but it
is hard to overcome. He puts the
shirt on a chair and goes out and
finds that it won't matter if it is
dirty and torn. His wife wears an
anxious look and hurries the children
off to bed.

After he has carried away several
articles of his wardrobe, he is left
with the shirt. It is important to search
for the last few pins that lurk in unpleas-
ant places. Pins have a way of stow-
ing away in the tail of a shirt to an-
noy the wearer the next day.

After a long evening of removing
the pins from a laundered shirt a man
will often drop away to sleep too ex-
hausted to pick all of the pins out of
his hair.

The Daily Novelette

REALLY BLIND.

"I wonder if this much shamming
blindness is so much shamming
even among our best beggars," mused
Simon Simons, honorary president of
the Economical Sports.

And he looked long at the black-
speckled mendicant who was sitting
on the pavement holding his tin cup
out in front of him, and then resolved.
"I'll just see for myself. An Epictetus
so truly said, 'the proof of the egg is
in the walking past the beggar, he
dropped a cent into his tin cup, at the
same time, under cover of the rattle
made by the penny, deftly removing
a nickel."

"Thank you kindly, sir," said the
beggard, as Simon Simons passed on.
"Perhaps he saw what I did and is
only pretending he didn't," thought
Simon Simons when he had got to the
next corner. And to make sure, he
retraced his steps, dropped the nickel
in the cup, and took it out.

"May your shadow never grow
less," said the beggar.
"Well, perhaps he's blind after all,"
mused Simon Simons. Still, to be
doubtful sure, he went back once
again, dropped the dime in and took
out his quarter.

"May you live to be two hundred,
sir," said the beggar.
"He's really blind, all right," Simon
Simons said to himself as he pursued
the even tenor of his way.

MAY CALL MORE MEN FOR EXAMINATIONS

Local Board Considers it Doubtful
Whether Quota Can Be Secured
From Number Already Ex-
amined.

Another call ordering several hun-
dred registered men to report before
the local registration and exemption
board for examination for the national
army, is a probability, before the
quota for the first district of Rock
county is filled, it was stated by mem-
bers of the board today. On account
of the large number of exemption
claims which have been filed it will
be impossible to state definitely for
some days the number that are physi-
cally fit and not exempted for any reason.

The board went into session this
morning and expects to pass on the
claims of the last three hundred men
who were examined last week. As soon
as the list is gone through with, certifi-
cations will be made to the district board as to
the result of the work. It will not be
possible to tell just how many of the
Janesville district standers will fill
the quota until the decisions of the
district board on industrial or occupational
grounds have been announced. Many
of the men in the first district quota
called up for examination early in the
month, claiming industrial exemp-
tions, have received affidavit blanks
from the district board which are to
be filled out and sent to Madison
where they will be acted upon.

It is probable that the local board
will remain in session until all mat-
ters with regard to the draft are
cleared away. It will be necessary to
decide definitely on at least the first
one-third of the district's quota be-
fore the last of the month as the war
department has announced its inten-
tion of calling that proportion of the
national army into training by the
5th of September.

MAN AND DAUGHTER DIE ON SAME DAY

Ulysses G. Waite and Little Daughter
Both Succumb Within Few Hours
at California Home.

Telegraphic announcement was re-
ceived in Janesville this morning of
the death of Ulysses G. Waite, which
occurred at his home in Riverside,
California, at half past twelve Sunday
morning, and of the death of his six
year old daughter, Dorothy Louise,
which occurred at eight o'clock of the
same morning. Both Mr. Waite and
his daughter had been ill for some
time. For many years Mr. Waite had
been a resident of this city, formerly
being associated with the old Janes-
ville Republican, and later with
the Gazette. His sad death and the
tragic coincidence with that of his lit-
tle daughter has been received by
Janesville people only with the deepest
regret.

Mr. Waite was born December 29,
1857, and spent many years of his life
in Janesville and Rock county,
but a few years ago went to Cali-
fornia for his health. Besides his
widow and two sons he is survived by
a more distant connection, his city.
Notice of the funeral will be made
later.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

It seems that everyone is doing
their little bit for the soldier boys, ex-
cept the railroad company. The local
theaters admitted the boys free and
the cigar stores and candy kitchens
gave them tobacco and ice cream. So
why can't the railroad give some
cheaper rates so hundreds of mothers
can go and bid their boys good bye at
Camp Douglas before they go to Texas.
It may be the last time we will see
our boys for some time and they should
show the right spirit in the rail-
road company to give us rates some
Sunday.

A Soldier Boy's Mother.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 18, 1917.
Janesville Gazette, Janesville, Wis.
Gentlemen: I had the good fortune
to attend your fair one day this week
as the guest of my friend, Amos Rich-
ard, and I feel it but fair to say, that
I have attended a great many county
and state fairs and been identified
with the harness horse and drivers
over a period of about twenty-five
years and think I know a good "meet"
and a good, well handled fair.

I have never seen a crowd more or-
derly, better dressed or more appreci-
ative at any gathering of this kind.
I have ever attended, nor has it been
my good fortune to witness many bet-
ter contested harness races than the
2:06 pace.

The only unfortunate occurrence
was the death of game little Toddy
Cochato, who died trotting, and fin-
ished dead under the wire. This was
one of the most wonderful exhibitions
of gameness ever seen on any track.
She seemed a sure winner of the
event and was my pick.

Janesville should be proud of this
great fair I am, and am glad that
Janesville is planning it. The man-
agement of your association is en-
titled to the most earnest praise for
their efforts and their handling of it,
the absence of the grafters, thieves,
and other undesirable elements. I shall
come next year if alive.

Yours sincerely,
BEN B. PROST,
207 South Troy St.

Editor Gazette:

I am an American citizen; have at
all times catered to that which was
suggestive to the permanency of this
government. When Spain offered de-
mocracy to our land and through Blanco
and Weyler were offensive to us, I
gladly left a lucrative position (pay-
ing take up arms as a private in Co. D,
First Wisconsin of Darlington, Wis. I
was then and am today, a thorough
American, and to properly wear that
immortal title, one of our railroads
at the same time. Today's Ga-
zette contains an article headed,
"Four Dip Suspects, One Draft Shirk-
er in Police Custody," following up
with a well written, catchy article.
I read it with the startling headlines
vanish in the mist of facts we find
by perusing the article that—now lis-
ten—all are youths. Chief of Police
Gilman of Evansville, aided by a spe-
cial detective "loaned" the city by the
R. R. Co., made the capture. Now
bear in mind this fact—Fair week,
thousands of visitors to the city and
no Janesville policeman present to
prevent an infringement of the law.
Pretty good, isn't it. Next, United
States Marshal Frank O'Connor was
notified regarding the draft fugitive,
and he answered by saying that in a
week or ten days they'd send down a
deputy to look matters up. Patriotism
of the real, isn't it. If that man riv-
el the name of Joe Pope is a slacker
he should be punished. The stringent
war laws prescribe the penalty. But
here is where the rhinoceros is up the
tree. The police will keep the men in
new developments offer themselves
the police will "chase them."

Two things as a daily reader I wish
to have explained: Why do police from
adjacent towns, considered villages,
show up our police on a big day, and
why, after the "authorities" of Janes-
ville have a slacker to show of their
city without prosecution. No question
doubt but they are all gone now,
but many of your readers will like to
see a portrait of that U. S. Marshal
O'Connor.

SIMON T. CAMPBELL.

Information.

"Pa, what's the silent majority?"
"Two men when there's a woman
present, my son."—Boston Transcript.

A Matter of Age.

Ellis—She is a Daughter of the Revo-
lution. Bella—She looks old enough to
be the mother of it.—Judge.

The Lack.

"Ah, Jones, are you here?"
"You don't need an answer; you need
an oculist."—Baltimore American.

HUNT SLAYER OF WISCONSIN WOMAN

Although it may seem silly, it is true, though, is it not, when a greeting's rather chilly it will make us rather hot.

Twice to the cleaners you have gone your way, and twice returned resplendent to my beam, a thing of joy, a jewel, so to say, of brightest ray serene.

Yet though the cleaner made you look as new, though happily I viewed you in the glass, how soon again all soiled and smudged you grew, how very soon, alas.

And so I'll have to pass you by the board, to find a dump and throw you far away, I only know I simply can't afford to clean you every day.

Shirts. When a shirt comes back from the laundry a man knows that he will have to spend the evening at home. A wife is always pleased when her husband's shirt comes back from the laundry because she knows that he will not be able to go out.

He will have to stay at home and pick out the pins. Any man is unnerved at the sight of a freshly laundered shirt. He may struggle with the feeling, but it is hard to overcome. He puts the shirt on a chair and goes out and finds that it won't matter if it is dirty and torn. His wife wears an anxious look and hurries the children off to bed.

After he has carried away several articles of his wardrobe, he is left with the shirt. It is important to search for the last few pins that lurk in unpleasant places. Pins have a way of stowing away in the tail of a shirt to annoy the wearer the next day.

After a long evening of removing the pins from a laundered shirt a man will often drop away to sleep too exhausted to pick all of the pins out of his hair.

"I wonder if this much shamming blindness is so much shamming even among our best beggars," mused Simon Simons, honorary president of the Economical Sports.

And he looked long at the black-speckled mendicant who was sitting on the pavement holding his tin cup out in front of him, and then resolved. "I'll just see for myself. An Epictetus so truly said, 'the proof of the egg is in the walking past the beggar, he dropped a cent into his tin cup, at the same time, under cover of the rattle made by the penny, deftly removing a nickel."

"Thank you kindly, sir," said the beggard, as Simon Simons passed on. "Perhaps he saw what I did and is only pretending he didn't," thought Simon Simons when he had got to the next corner. And to make sure, he retraced his steps, dropped the nickel in the cup, and took it out.

"May your shadow never grow less," said the beggar. "Well, perhaps he's blind after all," mused Simon Simons. Still, to be doubtful sure, he went back once again, dropped the dime in and took out his quarter.

"May you live to be two hundred, sir," said the beggar. "He's really blind, all right," Simon Simons said to himself as he pursued the even tenor of his way.

Another call ordering several hundred registered men to report before the local registration and exemption board for examination for the national army, is a probability, before the quota for the first district of Rock county is filled, it was stated by members of the board today. On account of the large number of exemption claims which have been filed it will be impossible to state definitely for some days the number that are physically fit and not exempted for any reason.

The board went into session this morning and expects to pass on the claims of the last three hundred men who were examined last week. As soon as the list is gone through with, certifications will be made to the district board as to the result of the work. It will not be possible to tell just how many of the Janesville district standers will fill the quota until the decisions of the district board on industrial or occupational grounds have been announced. Many of the men in the first district quota called up for examination early in the month, claiming industrial exemptions, have received affidavit blanks from the district board which are to be filled out and sent to Madison where they will be acted upon.

It is probable that the local board will remain in session until all matters with regard to the draft are cleared away. It will be necessary to decide definitely on at least the first one-third of the district's quota before the last of the month as the war department has announced its intention of calling that proportion of the national army into training by the 5th of September.

Ulysses G. Waite and Little Daughter Both Succumb Within Few Hours at California Home.

Telegraphic announcement was received in Janesville this morning of the death of Ulysses G. Waite, which occurred at his home in Riverside, California, at half past twelve Sunday morning, and of the death of his six year old daughter, Dorothy Louise, which occurred at eight o'clock of the same morning. Both Mr. Waite and his daughter had been ill for some time. For many years Mr. Waite had been a resident of this city, formerly being associated with the old Janesville Republican, and later with the Gazette. His sad death and the tragic coincidence with that of his little daughter has been received by Janesville people only with the deepest regret.

Mr. Waite was born December 29, 1857, and spent many years of his life in Janesville and Rock county, but a few years ago went to California for his health. Besides his widow and two sons he is survived by a more distant connection, his city. Notice of the funeral will be made later.

Editor Gazette:

I am an American citizen; have at all times catered to that which was suggestive to the permanency of this government. When Spain offered democracy to our land and through Blanco and Weyler were offensive to us, I gladly left a lucrative position (paying take up arms as a private in Co. D, First Wisconsin of Darlington, Wis. I was then and am today, a thorough American, and to properly wear that immortal title, one of our railroads at the same time. Today's Gazette contains an article headed, "Four Dip Suspects, One Draft Shirker in Police Custody," following up with a well written, catchy article. I read it with the startling headlines vanish in the mist of facts we find by perusing the article that—now listen—all are youths. Chief of Police Gilman of Evansville, aided by a special detective "loaned" the city by the R. R. Co., made the capture. Now bear in mind this fact—Fair week, thousands of visitors to the city and no Janesville policeman present to prevent an infringement of the law. Pretty good, isn't it. Next, United States Marshal Frank O'Connor was notified regarding the draft fugitive, and he answered by saying that in a week or ten days they'd send down a deputy to look matters up. Patriotism of the real, isn't it. If that man rivels the name of Joe Pope is a slacker he should be punished. The stringent war laws prescribe the penalty. But here is where the rhinoceros is up the tree. The police will keep the men in new developments offer themselves the police will "chase them."

Two things as a daily reader I wish to have explained: Why do police from adjacent towns, considered villages, show up our police on a big day, and why, after the "authorities" of Janesville have a slacker to show of their city without prosecution. No question doubt but they are all gone now, but many of your readers will like to see a portrait of that U. S. Marshal O'Connor.

SIMON T. CAMPBELL.

Information.

"Pa, what's the silent majority?"

"Two men when there's a woman present, my son."—Boston Transcript.

A Matter of Age.

Ellis—She is a Daughter of the Revolution. Bella—She looks old enough to be the mother of it.—Judge.

The Lack.

"Ah, Jones, are you here?"

"You don't need an answer; you need an oculist."—Baltimore American.

HUNT SLAYER OF WISCONSIN WOMAN

Although it may seem silly, it is true, though, is it not, when a greeting's rather chilly it will make us rather hot.

Twice to the cleaners you have gone your way, and twice returned resplendent to my beam, a thing of joy, a jewel, so to say, of brightest ray serene.

Yet though the cleaner made you look as new, though happily I viewed you in the glass, how soon again all soiled and smudged you grew, how very soon, alas.

And so I'll have to pass you by the board, to find a dump and throw you far away, I only know I simply can't afford to clean you every day.

Shirts. When a shirt comes back from the laundry a man knows that he will have to spend the evening at home. A wife is always pleased when her husband's shirt comes back from the laundry because she knows that he will not be able to go out.

He will have to stay at home and pick out the pins. Any man is unnerved at the sight of a freshly laundered shirt. He may struggle with the feeling, but it is hard to overcome. He puts the shirt on a chair and goes out and finds that it won't matter if it is dirty and torn. His wife wears an anxious look and hurries the children off to bed.

After he has carried away several articles of his wardrobe, he is left with the shirt. It is important to search for the last few pins that lurk in unpleasant places. Pins have a way of stowing away in the tail of a shirt to annoy the wearer the next day.

After a long evening of removing the pins from a laundered shirt a man will often drop away to sleep too exhausted to pick all of the pins out of his hair.

"I wonder if this much shamming blindness is so much shamming even among our best beggars," mused Simon Simons, honorary president of the Economical Sports.

And he looked long at the

Save Money

By attending to the teeth in time—now is the time to see the DENTIST.

Let us examine and give our estimate.

Dr. F. T. Richards

Janesville, Wis.
Office open Saturdays and Sundays
evenings until 8:30.

Nickel and Dime Spending

keeps many people poor. Little leaks go unheeded and thus the income leaks away. Stop the leaks now by starting a savings account in this strong Old National Bank.

Try the saving plan for a year.
ONE DOLLAR WILL START AN ACCOUNT.
3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The bank with the "Efficient Service."
Open Saturday Evenings

Your Financial Future

depends directly on your ability to save and your ability to invest your savings so that they will create more wealth for you.

We invite you to open a Savings Account now and save a part of each pay check.
\$1.00 STARTS A SAVINGS ACCOUNT—\$1.00.

Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.
Open Saturday Evenings.
7 to 8:30.

CHIROPRACTOR F. H. Damerow, D. C.

Show me your spine and I will tell you what and where your ailments are.

EXAMINATION FREE.

Office, 405 Jackson Block.
Both phones 970.

Residence phone, R. C., 527 red.

I have a complete spinographic X-Ray laboratory.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR

409-410 Jackson Block

R. C. Phone 179 Black

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant

Your Spine Examined Free.

REGIMENT'S MASCOT IS A REAL COMRADE



Sammy and mascot at lunch.

The mascot of a regiment now camped in Van Cortlandt Park, N. Y., is so popular with all of his comrades that none of them are willing to see him go hungry. The photograph shows him sharing a meal with one of the boys.

CARDS STILL WINNING; BEAT WHITEWATER, 3-2

YANKS UNABLE TO STOP EBBERTS' CREW AND GO DOWN TO DEFEAT.—RED TORK-ELSON TURNS TRICK.

DELANEY GETS HOMER

Cardinal Backstop In Sensational Ninth Inning Swat Sends Two Runners Home Before Him.

Captain "Duckie" Eberts' rampaging Cardinals kept up their winning streak yesterday and the result was collected as many of second place. The Whitewater Yanks were the victims. The count was 7 to 3.

Red Torkelson, late of Chicago, pitched superb ball for the Cards and helped along by when L. E. Eberts, together with timely swats, the Cards finished on the upper side, although the Yankees were as hard to down as the Kaiser.

Delaney proved to be the cleanup kid in a sensational ninth inning finish. With two men on in the ninth, Muldeen sent one over to the backstop, hitting when L. E. Eberts stopped chasing the pill in centerfield.

Delaney had crossed the pan and two runners had gone in ahead of him.

Muldeen was in good shape and at times was real classy. His master scored the first tally in the game in the second inning, and when Joe Ryan, for the past week accustomed to supporting tobacco on a base, batted like a Dutch windmill swing. All at once he decided to shift his gears, and hitting from the left side of the plate, got a pretty single, his only hit of the day.

Joe Kerna was busy with the stick and nicked Muldeen for three safe blows.

Goodman of Whitewater collected a single on a bouncer, but Ryan has started his hitting clip. He got a pair again yesterday. Kavanaugh also got a couple.

Whitewater is claiming to have pulled the only triple out of the league this year. They worked a successful double but failed to make a triple. To the uninitiated the stunt may have looked like a triple, but the third man out had reached first base in safety and was going to second when he was put out.

Yesterday's score:

	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Whitewater	35	9	27	3
Janesville	35	9	27	3

	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Eberts, C.	4	0	1	3
O'Neill, C.	4	0	1	2
R. E. Eberts, C.	4	1	1	0
L. E. Eberts, C.	4	1	1	0
Mulligan, C.	4	2	0	0
Goodman, C.	4	3	2	3
Brown, C.	4	0	0	0
Berlyan, C.	4	1	1	0
Muldeen, C.	4	0	0	0

	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Totals	35	9	27	3

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L. E. Eberts, C.	4	1	1	0
Mulligan, C.	4	2	0	0
Goodman, C.	4	3	2	3
Brown, C.	4	0	0	0
Berlyan, C.	4	1	1	0
Muldeen, C.	4	0	0	0

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Mulligan, C.	4	2	0	0
Goodman, C.	4	3	2	3
Brown, C.	4	0	0	0
Berlyan, C.	4	1	1	0
Muldeen, C.	4	0	0	0

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O'Neill, C.	4	0	1	2
R. E. Eberts, C.	4	1	1	

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT AT BOSTON STARTS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Boston, August 20.—Between 8,000 and 10,000 G. A. R. veterans are here today for their National Reunion and Encampment.
Members of the Navy Medal Honor league, which will hold its convention in conjunction with the Grand Army,

began arriving yesterday and most of them were here this morning, from all parts of the country.
Every arrangement for the comfort of the veterans has been made. Boy scouts will act as guides.
Among the prominent veterans arriving today were Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army, William J. Patterson of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Senior vice-commander W. H. Worstead of Kansas City, Mo., and Junior vice-commander E. A. Russ of New Orleans, La.
The veterans will be officially welcomed to the city tonight at a get-

together meeting.
With this country on the eve of active military participation in the war, the Grand Army reunion has taken on a new and serious significance.
It is probable that some plan for coordinating the work of the Grand Army in aiding the country in ways to be decided on will be one important result of the gathering of the veterans.
Where it Went.
"There's lots of money in stocks."
"Quite right. That's where mine went."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Every Drop of Red Crown Gasoline Vaporizes and Makes Power!

WHY? It's chain of boiling point fractions starts at 95 degrees Fahrenheit (the light and volatile end of the chain), the least bit of a spark from your ignition system being sufficient to burn it.

The chain is continuous, each fraction vaporizing at a different temperature up to above 400 degrees Fahrenheit (the heavy end of the chain).

When your engine is warm the temperature at the head of the cylinder is between 800 and 1000 degrees Fahrenheit. This is more than double the amount of heat necessary to burn even the heaviest end of this high-grade gasoline, vaporizing every drop.

There is not only no waste in the gasoline itself, but by its very nature it works in such a way as to make the most power.

Again It Is the Boiling Point Fractions

The fractions in Red Crown Gasoline are arranged so as to produce heat expansion during combustion, in direct ratio to the time required for the piston to perform a useful working stroke—a steady, driving pressure of the piston resulting in steady power—steam-engine-like power.

Red Crown Gasoline does not burn rapidly and impart a powerful push to the piston at commencement of the stroke, and then fall away equally quickly as the stroke progresses, which results in jerky power and a racked engine.

Made, recommended and guaranteed by the

Standard Oil Company
Janesville, (Indiana) Wisconsin

POLARINE, the perfect motor oil,
for correct lubrication on any make car, at any speed or temperature

FILL YOUR TANK at:

These Dealers in Janesville:

C. J. Muenchow, 533 Milton Ave.	C. & H. McCann, 700 S. Jackson St.
Reedling Bros., 322 Western Ave.	Mrs. Francis Hilt, 701 S. Jackson St.
E. R. Winslow, 24 N. Main St.	F. O. Samuels, 588 McKee Blvd.
Skelly Grocery Co., 11 S. Jackson St.	Janesville Tea Co., 20 S. River St.
F. L. Wilbur Co., 305 W. Milwaukee St.	L. J. Buggs, 823 Western Ave.
Wm. Lentz, 18 S. River St.	Fred Decker, 623 Logan
C. B. Rothery, 1022 Pleasant St.	H. S. Johnson, 111 E. Milwaukee St.
Cor. Madison & Rayline	Tiff Grocery, 1014 Sharon St.
Parker & Son, 1022 Pleasant St.	T. R. Huston Auto Co., 11 S. Bluff St.
J. F. Carle & Son, 1308 Highland Ave.	Frank Douglas, 15-17 S. River St.
Fair Store (Wm. F. Carle, Prop.), 50 S. River St.	E. W. Lowell, 100 W. Milwaukee St.

Garages in Janesville:

A. A. Russell, 27-29 S. Bluff St.	J. A. Drummond, 1014 Sharon St.
J. A. Strimling Co., 215-219 E. Milwaukee St.	Fred B. Burton, 111-113 N. Jackson St.
Darless & Richards, 57 Park St.	

Outside Janesville:

A. Jones, Footville, Wis.	Russell Davidson, Milton, Wis.
H. C. Detmer, Hanover, Wis.	McKinnin & Co., Koshong, Wis.
A. M. Hall, Milton Jet., Wis.	Frank Olson, Emerald Grove, Wis.
A. Luman, Milton Jet., Wis.	
J. C. Goodrich, Milton, Wis.	

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN



Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin.

Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin, names to conjure with in the movies, are arousing the jealousy of the bankers and big money men in the United States. Each member of this wonderful trio is receiving a yearly salary of about a million dollars, while the bank presidents have to slave for considerably less.

The photo shows them in an appealing attitude, with hands outstretched. They're not asking for money for themselves, but for the American Red Cross and other relief organizations. "Little Mary can't touch your heart, then make up your mind that you haven't got any."

"Tarzan of the Apes," popular novel is soon to be made into a movie. It's about an English boy who is brought up among apes and becomes their chief in the jungles of Africa.

Charlotte Walker is to appear in a movie version of Eugene Walter's play, "Just a Woman."



FRANK HAMMER, FAMOUS CLOWN WITH BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS, AT JANESVILLE, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21.

DEHAVAN

Delavan, Aug. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Hasenstab of Milwaukee are guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lange. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pounder, who were recently wed, were surprised by a number of their friends who came to their home last evening. There were about fifty guests present and the young people were presented with a pretty water set. A delightful evening was enjoyed by all.
L. R. La Fave and family motored to Camp Douglas this morning to spend Sunday with their son, Horace, of Company C.
Mrs. S. V. Barlow of Janesville is in this city at the home of James Barlow.
Francis Campbell of Chicago is visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knight.
Mrs. M. Belknap is going to Camp Douglas to spend Sunday with her son, Miss Margaret Knight will accompany her, and visit friends in

Brodhead News

CUTS OFF HER THUMB WHILE SPLITTING WOOD

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Brodhead, Aug. 20.—While splitting some kindling wood last Friday evening with a hatchet, Mrs. Harry Cox accidentally cut off her thumb. A doctor was called, who replaced the injured member and it is seemingly doing nicely.

Mrs. W. W. Young and sons, Miles and Russell, of Rockford, spent a week with relatives in Brodhead and returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Dunwiddie and children, who have been spending some time visiting relatives here, departed Saturday for their home in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Agnew, were Janesville visitors Saturday, going there to see their son, Russell, who was on his way back from Camp Douglas with other soldiers.

Mrs. E. W. Bowen, Miss Nellie Gardner and Mrs. E. W. Stephens were passengers to Camp Douglas, Saturday, to visit the former's son and the latter's brother.

Miss Tina Horne of Chicago spent a week with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Horne, and returned to that city Saturday.

Mrs. Wally Lewis was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Chris. Hunder went to Beloit, Saturday, to spend Sunday with friends.

Mrs. J. W. Gardner was a Saturday visitor in Janesville.

Mrs. William Wilkinson and Miss Wilkinson were visitors in Janesville, Saturday.

Miss Grace Douglas spent Sunday in Beloit.

Miss Maud Merrill visited in Janesville, Saturday.

Mrs. E. W. Boyles and grand-daughter, Harriet Keller, were over Sunday visitors in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson spent Sunday with their daughters in Beloit.

Miss Jessie Lewis was a Saturday visitor in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilkinson of Milwaukee are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson, and other Brodhead relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lindley of Janesville spent Sunday with Brodhead relatives.

FIRST GERMAN-FRENCH WEDDING DURING WAR

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Bordeaux, Aug. 20.—For the first time during the war a purely Franco-German marriage has taken place here.

Local papers carried the message without comment. The contracting parties were Ernest Carl Braunschweig, a German subject, and Miss Marie-Jeanne Huni. Braunschweig is an employe of a commercial house at Libourne near here.

JAPAN IS SELLING SHIPS TO ALLIES

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Tokio, Aug. 20.—Japan has made \$50,000,000 from ships since the outbreak of the war. Thirty-two merchantmen, aggregating 200,000 tons, have been sold to England, France, Italy, America, Spain and Norway for \$42,500,000. The money obtained from the sale of ninety trawlers is estimated at \$7,500,000.

Common Consent.
Hicks—Has he any right to the title of colonel? Wicks—Sure! Everybody calls him that.



AN ACCIDENT.
Man—How did you come to fall in the river, my little man?
Boy—I didn't come to fall in the river. I came to fish.

CIRCUS ROUTE MAN "KNOCKS" RINGLING FOR BALK AT HILL

Intimates All Last Year's Trouble With Ringling's Due to Little Desire to Stage Parade.
"There must have been something wrong. There is no reason why Ringling Brothers' parade should have come down Milwaukee street hill last year."

This was what Harry R. Overton, Barnum and Bailey's "24 Hour Man" and special agent told Superintendent of Streets Commissioner P. J. Goodman at the city hall this morning when Overton called to arrange for the parade route tomorrow.

Conversation drifted into a discussion of the trouble experienced last year when at the last minute the Ringling people refused to take the hill route, and because the commissioner refused to permit them to take a freshly oiled hill they balked, refused to parade and caused no end of trouble.

Superintendent Goodman was the object of much criticism at the time, but he was exonerated completely of any blame by the Barnum and Bailey man today.

The street superintendent agreed with the circus man and from the ensuing conversation it was broadly intimated that some circuses are not over-adverse to abandoning parades when possible.

Circus parades cost three or four hundred dollars to stage daily.

Mr. Overton viewed the various routes possible for access to the business district and declared that Milwaukee street was by far the best.

Two hours before the "24 Hour Man" showed up Commissioner Goodman had arranged for the sanding of the hill. Several teams are to be employed on the work this afternoon.

During the parade it is the plan to keep two or three workmen there to distribute the grit when the heavy wagons are passing.

These are the same arrangements which were made last year and the work had commenced when the Ringlings balked, causing no end of trouble, not alone in the city, but over a wide radius.

For there were thousands, particularly women and children, who came to town especially to witness the free street exhibition.

The route decided upon by Mr. Overton is from the fair grounds down Milwaukee avenue to Milwaukee.

BEVERLY Special for Today

WM. S. HART in
His Latest Production

"WOLF LOWRY"

First Time Shown Here.

Don't Fail To See It.

USUAL COMEDY TODAY

Adults, 10c. Children, 5c.

TUESDAY
Special For Circus Day.

RUTH STONEHOUSE in
"Follow the Girl"

And other features.

MAJESTIC TONIGHT

Double Feature Program

P--MADAME--A
PETROVA

in her greatest production

The Scarlet Woman

Also

EARLE WILLIAMS
and EDITH STOREY

—IN—
The VENGEANCE
of DURAND

A powerful drama
By REX BEACH

7:30 and 9:00
Admission, One Dime.

TUESDAY
and Wednesday

EARLE WILLIAMS

in William Faversham's
Great Stage Success

"THE HAWK"

Regular Prices.
Don't Miss This Picture.

MAJESTIC
TONIGHT

Double Feature Program

P--MADAME--A
PETROVA

in her greatest production

The Scarlet Woman

THE KELLY SHOWS CLOSE ENGAGEMENT

Popular stock offerings through the last week at Myers theatre by the Sherman Kelly Stock company played to very good business and they really deserved it, because their attractions were much better than the ordinary stock company puts on.

The last number of their week's bill was a comedy entitled "Please Don't Shoot," which was very well received, as were the extra good specialty numbers between acts.

WAUSAU FAIR BOOSTERS
ON FIRST TRIP TODAY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Wausau, Wis., Aug. 20.—A caravan of fifty or more automobiles left Wausau today on a tour of the adjacent country to boost the Marathon county fair. The tourists will make stops at every village and hamlet in the county on the route during the next two days.

One Angel.
Wife—I am trimming up last year's hat to save the cost of a new one! Hubby—How good of you! You're a perfect little angel, my dear! Wife—Am I? Then give me \$10 to buy wings.—Exchange.

If you want anything and want it when you want it, try a West 30.

Wife—I am trimming up last year's hat to save the cost of a new one! Hubby—How good of you! You're a perfect little angel, my dear! Wife—Am I? Then give me \$10 to buy wings.—Exchange.

If you want anything and want it when you want it, try a West 30.

Wife—I am trimming up last year's hat to save the cost of a new one! Hubby—How good of you! You're a perfect little angel, my dear! Wife—Am I? Then give me \$10 to buy wings.—Exchange.

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Janesville Tuesday, August 21

1400 PEOPLE 108 CAGE 200	BARNUM AND BAILEY AND THE GORGEOUS SPECTACULAR PAGANT ALADDIN WONDERFUL LAMP	480 ARENIC ARTISTS 89 R.R. CARS
PARADE AT 10 A.M. PRECEDING FIRST PERFORMANCE DOORS OPEN AT 1 P.M. PERFORMANCES BEGIN AT 2 P.M. ONE \$50 TICKET ADMITS TO ALL CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS FREE		
41 ELEPHANTS 50 FAMOUS CLOWNS	MORE THAN 100 NEW FOREIGN CIRCUS NOVELTIES	30 CHINESE PERFORMERS FROM PEKIN

Tickets on sale show day at People's Drug Store Main and Milwaukee; same prices as charged on show grounds.

Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Some time ago I went with a very nice young man who worked in a lawyer's office in another town. He used to come to my home town every week and stay with some friends there. His friend is also a friend of mine and he introduced me to this young man. We fell in love with each other and after that we went steadily company till two months ago, when he stopped coming to my home. The first time I saw him after he didn't come any more I got a letter from him and I prize it very highly, as it is the only letter he has ever received from him. I would like to put it all in this letter but it's too long. One of the things he says in it is that he loves me and wants me to marry him. Since that time I have never seen him from him and I can't get my friend to tell me anything about him at all. Do you think he has gone to war? If he is still here in America, why doesn't he ever write to me. My ears are nearly broken.

There may be some good reason why he hasn't written and if you never answer his letter, it would be a good thing to do now. It may be that he is not financially able to marry at this time and wants you to forget about it for a while. You don't feel too badly about it, do you? You know definitely that he has left you or that he is not in the country any more. Try to interest yourself in other friends in town.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a girl of seventeen and have been going with a boy of twenty for three years. We both think we love each other. Are we too young to really love?

(2) We both try to be independent and we quarrel a great deal. He is quite jealous and it seems to drive him from me when I go with other boys. Am I too independent? D. E. H.

(1) Young people of your ages are very often deeply in love, but their love is not lasting. Therefore it is better to think too much about love, but to wait until you are old enough to have a lasting affection.

(2) You are not too independent for a girl of your age. It would be decidedly unwise to go with only one boy.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Sometimes I get worried over the way things are going. I feel that I could not stand it no longer, and just now I have had another shock that makes me feel bad. My husband has been good to me all the while we have been married, but it seems that he has been all the while in another woman who lives near us. He works at the same factory where she does and walks home with her at night. I can't bear this, as he seems to be doing it only to tease me. Pretend not to notice it and he may quit. At any rate you are foolish to think so much about it.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am going to be married the early part of September. My fiancé asked me the other day where he should go to get his license and I didn't know. I would like to find out that I can tell him. He is very busy and hasn't time to inquire of anyone. Will you please be kind enough to tell me? Do I have to accompany him? MARIAN.

He can obtain the license from the county clerk—or at the county clerk's office in the courthouse. It will not be necessary for you to go with him.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



(Miss Hoyt will answer in this paper all questions on matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper. If a personal answer is desired enclose a two-cent stamp.)

Never show that you have heard a story before. In one or another form they have all been told. Listen and enjoy, even a trifle told tale, and do not ruin the narrator's pleasure by showing that it is not new to you.

W. R. When your engagement was broken just three days before the wedding, gifts that had been received should have been promptly returned to the donors, with a formal note stating that the engagement had been broken and the wedding would not take place. You had better return the gifts as soon as possible, even if you are somewhat late. Your friends will probably lay your tardiness to your broken heart and consequent inability to attend to things.

CALLIE: No, there is never any occasion when it is proper to rest one's elbow on the table. When you are visiting away from home, you should fold your napkin after each meal, excepting the last one you are at in the house. It is only when invited for one meal that you leave it unfolded.

Essary for cure, though sometimes X-ray seems to overcome very small cystic enlargements. Exophthalmic goitre is the least noticeable of all, so far as thyroid enlargement is concerned, but the gland pours into the blood excess of secretion, and causes great nervous irritability, rapid heart beat, palpitation, prominent staring eyes, tremor, loss of weight and strength. Exophthalmic goitre responds to the open air rest cure in most cases, and sometimes may be cured by X-ray treatments. A few cases demand surgical attention as a life-saving measure.

A Needless Fear. Let me thank you for the reassurance in one of your references to "generous diseases." I have lived for years in dread of public places such as wash rooms, toilets, and the like, and it is indeed a relief to know that one need not harbor exaggerated fears of such places.

Answer—Ordinary personal cleanliness is sufficient protection from any possible danger of that kind.

Household Hints

MENU HINTS
Breakfast.
Stewed Prunes with Lemon Slices
Cereal with Rich Milk.
Peaches. Milk (children). Rolls.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
New Peas in Cream Gravy on Baking Powder Biscuits.
Olives. Butter Cookies.
Black Raspberries.
Milk (for all).
Dinner.
Meat Cakes. Baked Potatoes.
Buttered Beans.
Head Lettuce with French Dressing.
Peach shortcake with Crushed Fruit and Juice.
Fruit Punch.

WAR GARDEN RECIPES.
Vegetables au Gratin—If you have any vegetable leftovers such as fried potatoes, eggplant, carrots, boiled potatoes—arrange in buttered baking dish with slices of tomato season and sprinkle with bread crumbs, dot top with butter and grated cheese, bake in moderate oven about half an hour.
Beans and Celery—Use tops and stalks of celery that are not tender enough for table use and green shelled beans, cut in half and add to cook. Cook until tender, drain, and serve with cream dressing.
Fried Tomatoes—When tomatoes are not smooth or ripe enough for table use, cut in thick slices and serve with steak, or dip in beaten egg and bread crumbs. Green fried tomatoes are delicious with bacon.
Fried Squash—Cut tender young summer squash in one-half inch thick slices, pare and lay in salt water several hours; drain, dip in beaten egg and bread crumbs; fry until tender.
Boiled Lettuce—Lettuce that is too old for salad may be used in this way. Wash and shred in small pieces, cover with boiling water and cook for twenty minutes. Drain and cover with cream sauce, made as follows:
Escaloped Squash—Cook squash until tender, mash through sieve, season and turn into baking dish. Cover with dots of butter and sprinkle with paprika. Brown in oven a few minutes.
Escaloped Onions—Cook small whole onions until tender. Fill into baking dish, seasonings and sprinkle each layer with salt, pepper, butter and crumbs. Cover the top layer with grated cheese and pour a cup of milk over all. Bake until a delicious brown.

THE TABLE.
Mutton and Fried Peaches—This recipe is very good. Mutton is a good summer meat, because it is easy to digest. Peaches are now coming in. Wash firm yellow peaches, cut in half, remove stone and place stone side down in the skillet. Have a little hot butter or butter substitute in skillet. Fry till golden brown, sprinkle with a tiny pinch of sugar, turn in other side. Fry slowly, with take fifteen minutes or more. Care must be taken or they will burn. Serve around fried or broiled mutton chops or steak.
Meat Pie—One cup of meat, one cup of onion, two cups of bread crumbs soaked in two cups of milk, one beaten egg added to the mixture, salt, pepper and onion to taste, mix all together. Bake forty-five minutes in moderate oven.
Lemon Pie—One lemon, two eggs, two cups sugar, two cups hot water, two tablespoons flour, two tablespoons cornstarch, butter size of egg. Put cornstarch and butter on stove and bring to boiling point. Beat eggs, add starch and flour and water to them. Then stir into the above. When cool add grated rind and lemon. Bake with two crusts or save white of egg for meringue. Cover one (this makes two pies) and put meringue on other. In place of lemon you may use a substitute of orange and a teaspoonful of good vinegar.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Answer—Simple goitre is a moderate enlargement of the thyroid gland, usually noted in young women from the fourteenth to twenty-fifth years. It is due to no serious disturbances of health from it, and attention to diet and perhaps some medication internally, generally brings about the permanent relief. Cystic goitre is the knob-like swelling of one or more nodules of the thyroid. It produces no disturbance of health excepting sometimes voice changes or difficulty of swallowing. Surgery is generally necessary.

BEAUTIFUL RUSSIAN PEASANT GIRL ONE OF NATION'S MANY HEROINES



One of the courageous girls in the Russian "Legion of Death."

SIDE TALKS

—BY—
RUTH CAMERON

CALLING PEOPLE "SPLINY"

"Yes I suppose she isn't very well but I think she's inclined to be rather spliny. She thinks an awful lot about her health. I think she'd be better off if she would just get up and not think so much about herself."

So I heard one woman characterize another the other day.

The woman characterized had been visiting the other and had had the misfortune to have an attack of a chronic malady during the visit.

She is one of those terribly healthy people.

The woman who did the characterizing is one of those people who are born of hardy stock, have abundant vitality and think it all nonsense. She would throw it all more bravely, would not act so depressed (and depressing). Why, we can remember perfectly well times when we felt just as bad as she does and wouldn't give it to it.

Maybe he's bearing up wonderfully. And there's the rub. How do we know we felt just as bad? How do we know just how he does feel? Maybe, to do even as much as he does, to bear up even as well as he is bearing up, is performing prodigies of self conquest. How on the face of the earth can we know?

I once had a great lesson in this which has helped me ever since. Some years ago a relative of mine with whom I was living had had an attack of constipation, a disease with which neither of us had had any experience until then. She was completely floored by it. For a while I nursed her willingly and did her share of the work, and then I began to wonder if she weren't a little bit spliny because she didn't seem to have more ambition to get well, did try to make herself a little harder. Yes, I am not proud of it, but to tell the truth such were my hidden feelings.

I found myself in her place. And then the germ reached me and I also succumbed. I also felt that deadly lethargy, that miserable inertia that hangs like a weight upon one's every movement, almost on one's every thought. And then I knew how unjust I had been.

And that is why I am more careful nowadays how I judge people spliny, more skeptical when I hear other people pass that judgment.

BIBLE PICTURE QUERY—17

What Is the Shortest Song in the Bible?



Look at the picture above, then turn to your Bible and find the answer to the question. The picture illustrates the verse in which the answer will be found.

Each week we will publish an illustrated question from the Bible and the following week publish the answer. See if you can find the answer before we publish it. Make a family pastime of this interesting feature—it will amuse and instruct you.

Last Week's Question and the Answer

Last week's query: "What women ate their own children?" These were the women of Israel, at the siege of Aamaria. The occasion is described in the Second Book of Kings, Chapter 6, Verses 28-29:

"And the King said unto her, What aileth thee? And she answered, This word said unto me, Give thy son, that he may eat him today, and he will eat my son tomorrow."

"So we boiled my son, and did eat him: and I said unto her on the next day, Give thy son, that we may eat him: and she hath hid her son."

TO CALL KENTUCKY MAN PRESIDENT OF CARROLL.

Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 20.—The trustees of Carroll college will early next week extend a formal call to Dr. W. A. Carroll to accept the presidency of Carroll college to succeed Dr. W. O. Carrier, resigned. Dr. Ganeff is at present the president of Center College, Danville, Kentucky.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest
SEE IT THROUGH.

There are many to cheer when the battle begins.
There are many to shout for the right.
There are many to rail at the world and its sins.
But few have the grit for the fight.
There are thousands who start with a rush for the fray.
When the fighting seems easy to do.
But when danger is present and rough is the way.
The few have to see the job through.

It is easy to quit with a battle un-done.
It is hard to press on to success.
It is easy to stop with a purpose undone.
It is hard to encounter distress.
And many will march when the roadway is clear.
And the glorious goal is in view.
But the many, too often when danger is near.
Aren't willing to see the fight through.

They weaken in spirit when trials grow great.
They flinch at the clashing of steel.
They talk of the strength of the foe at the gate.
And whine at the hurts that they feel.
They begin to regret having ventured for right.
They sigh that they dared to be true.
They haven't the heart they once had for the fight.
They don't want to see the job through.

We have set out to battle for justice and truth.
We have fearful disasters to meet.
We shall weep for the best of our manliest youth.
We shall suffer the pangs of defeat.
But let us stand firm for the cause that we plead.
Let the many be brave with the few.
The cry of the quitter let none of us heed.
Till we've done what we started to do.

LABOR DEMAND AND SUPPLY INCREASE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Aug. 20.—The free employment office of the state has been doing a much larger business during the last few months than ever before, according to statistics made public today by the state industrial commission. Employers' orders show an increase of nearly 25 per cent over last year, but what is most remarkable is that the applications for work have increased by 33 per cent. In July, 6,837 workmen applied for work at the four free employment offices which are conducted by the industrial commission at Milwaukee, Superior, Oshkosh and La Crosse, as against 4,047 during July 1916.

The explanation of the increase in the number of those applying for work, said E. E. White, secretary of the industrial commission, seems to be a very unusual labor turnover. Workmen are changing jobs frequently because wages are unsettled. Their reports about their work, wages, throw up their jobs, and then apply for a new position to the employment offices. The employment offices are now doing a much greater volume of business than they ever did during the worst periods of depression.

The employment offices are at present devoting primary attention to the need of farmers for help in laying and harvesting. During July 940 persons were referred to positions with farmers by the employment offices of the industrial commission, a much larger number than has ever been sent out before in any one month. This showing is in large measure due to the action of the state council of defense in recruiting farm labor in the Milwaukee free employment office.

The employment offices are also making special efforts on behalf of manufacturers for help in laying and harvesting. The industrial commission has received lists of the employment needs of such firms, and is trying to direct a large number of applicants to them as possible.

MILWAUKEE HOTELS PLAN MEATLESS DAY

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 20.—One meatless day each week in Milwaukee hotels and restaurants is one of the evolutions of the war. The city is a meeting place of representatives of the hotelmen's association, restaurant keepers and the county council of defense the suggestion of the meatless day has been practically agreed upon, that Tuesday no meat shall be served in any dining room. This decision is suggested as a patriotic co-operation toward saving the high price of meat in the war. When the meatless day will be instituted has not been agreed upon because it is said some hotel men have not entirely agreed to the plan.

The high prices of meat are practically forcing a number of retail dealers to close their markets. Packers and large dealers in meat are making it impossible for a small dealer to make any money.

One of the leading firms which makes a specialty of vegetables, has donated a large crop of vegetables to the city and says it ought to be sufficient to carry the people through the winter at moderate prices.

SWENSEN TO ATTEND CONFERENCE ON FOOD

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Madison, Wis., Aug. 20.—Magnus Swenson, chairman of the state defense council, will leave for Washington tonight to attend a conference on Wednesday on the food situation of the country. The telegram from Food Director Hoover calling Mr. Swenson to Washington makes it plain that representatives of several of the other states will be present at the meeting. Mr. Swenson has just been appointed by Mr. Hoover as the man who will have charge of the food situation in Wisconsin. Dr. Charles McCarthy, head of the legislative reference library is in Washington as an aid to Mr. Hoover in his work.

A Lightning Trick

One of the strangest tricks to which lightning is addicted is that of undressing its victims.

Lighten the Day's Work by eating food that does not use up all the vital powers in an effort to digest it.

Every particle of Shredded Wheat Biscuit is digested and converted into healthy tissue and caloric energy. In the present food crisis every housekeeper and mother should demand bread that is 100 per cent. whole wheat. Shredded Wheat Biscuit is made of the whole wheat grain prepared in a digestible form. Better than meat or eggs, or potatoes, and costs much less. For breakfast or any meal with sliced bananas, berries or other fruit. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

FALL MODEL FOR AFTERNOON WEAR



A charming house gown, suitable for the afternoon tea or bridge party, is this creation of blue and white striped figured chiffon, with yellow glassy beads. It is an English creation and is included in the latest list of advanced fall models from London.

Port Caddis. Harry Vardon, the famous English golf player, says in the Golfers' Magazine that American caddies are as a class more independent than their English cousins. He instances the case of a boy in Florida who, coming to him eagerly in the middle of a round, exclaimed, "Here, hold these clubs for a minute and I'll go and kill that snake for you."

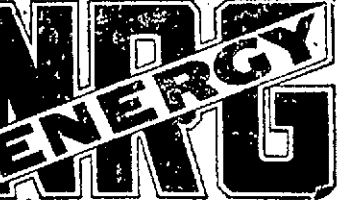
This story is fairly matched, however, by that of a Scotch caddy who on Mr. Vardon's dissenting from his judgment as to a certain shot exclaimed indignantly: "All right. You can have your own way now till the finish. Don't ask me anything else."

Read the want ads for bargains.

Cats and Witches. According to old legends, witches and sorcerers assumed the form of cats. Their mysterious movements and their eyes that glister in the dark may well have been the cause of this legendary transformation. A German legend tells how a miller's assistant spied a large cat entering his mill. Failing to secure it, he brought a stick down on its forefoot, and it fled, squeaking horribly. Next day he remarked that his wife had a bruised arm, and it turned out that she was a witch who had taken the form of Gritmalkin. The story reminds us of the werewolf in Petronius who suffered in the same way.—Chambers' Journal.

Save Yourself Save Your Clothes

Every time you rub your clothes you wear just that much of your clothes and let's wash the dirtiest clothes. All you do is to drop one or two tablets into your wash water, and in ten or twenty minutes time out your clothes. It gets all dirt. Ask your grocer today for the simple, enough for one week's washing, or send us a card with 25 cents to cover shipping cost of one sample. Address: Paragon-Mark Mfg. Co., Room 1167, 140 W. Van Buren St., Chicago. The trade-mark below is your protection.



The Business of Living

Aunt Laura Tells Eleanor of Uncle Frank's Civil War Days

"Did Uncle Frank lose his leg in the Civil War?" asked Eleanor as she and Aunt Laura sat on the shady porch shelling peas for dinner.

"Yes and no," was the enigmatical answer. "He never was wounded in a battle, but he contracted smallpox and as he did not have a proper care in some way a rube caused him to lose his leg."

"How dreadful!" Eleanor said. "He was only eight when he lost his leg, wasn't he?"

"He was only eight when he lost his leg," Aunt Laura said. "He knew that father and mother would not let him enlist, but he enlisted all the same."

"He ran away, and after he had enlisted and was ready to start for the front he sent a letter home telling what he had done. I remember the day that letter came. I was 15 years old. Mother was kneading bread at the kitchen table and I was spinning near the open window when father came in with it. Letters were a rare thing in those days and all the family gathered around to learn what it was all about. When father read the news that Frank had enlisted, he sank down in the nearest chair, crossing his doughy hands to keep them off of her apron. I had never seen mother step away from work since because she was sick or weak and it made a great impression on me; that and the tragic look on her face. Father was silent for a while and everybody waited for him to speak. The world seemed to be holding its breath. The clock ticked so unnaturally loud that I remember wondering why had gone wrong with the works. Finally father spoke. 'I suppose we should be ready to give one for our country.'"

"But Frank is only a boy, father," said mother.

"It is hard to have the youngest snatched away from us, but maybe he will come through all right. He always has been lucky."

"But that did not seem to comfort"

mother any. There was never any tears or complaining. That was not mother's way, but all through the three years until he came home a cripple mother never seemed to be the same. We would speak to her and she would not hear us, and we knew she was thinking of Frank way off on the war front. Father commenced to go to regularly for the mail every week.

"Every week!" interrupted Eleanor.

"Yes, we were a long way from a post office, and before Frank went home we used to trust to the neighbors bringing out the mail and only go down town when we really needed some little thing. 'Twas only a cross roads and there, but now that Frank was gone, getting the mail was a very important thing, and every time there was a battle there agony with which father would not have the list of dead, wounded and missing."

Aunt Laura's voice died away.

"Think of the millions doing just that now," said Eleanor softly.

"Indeed, yes."

"Did Uncle Frank meet his wife after the war?" asked Eleanor after a long silence.

"No, indeed. They were friends before he went away. She was the only one who knew that Frank was going to enlist. He tried to get her to marry him before he went, but she would not do it, nor would they consent to be engaged. When you come back we will talk it over, she had said. When he came back a cripple I suppose he thought the manly thing to do was not to marry her. She married him. She came to see him while he was convalescing here and she had only to look in his eyes to know that he cared for her as much as she did for him. The first minute they were alone she said, 'Frank, you know what I promised you before you went away?'

"Things are different now, Caroline," he answered sadly. I cannot ask you to marry a cripple."

"Well, then I will ask you to marry me; that is if you want me, she added softly.

"Eleanor. 'How did you learn this?'

"I was picking currants under the window and I heard this much before had time to get away. The first minute I heard it, nor did anyone else," continued Aunt Laura.

"They have been very happy together. You would love Aunt Caroline." (To be continued.)

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

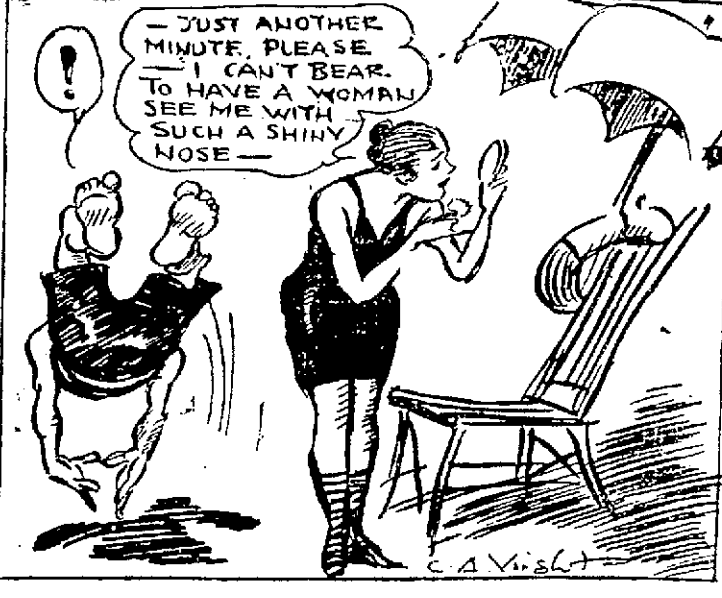
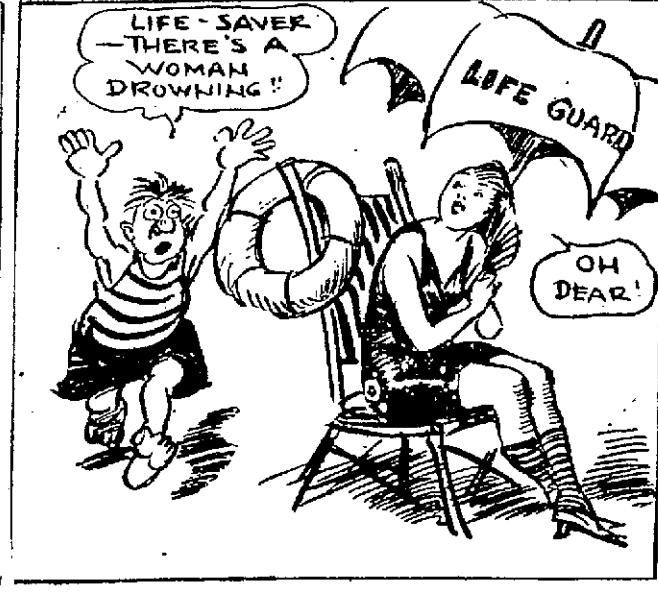
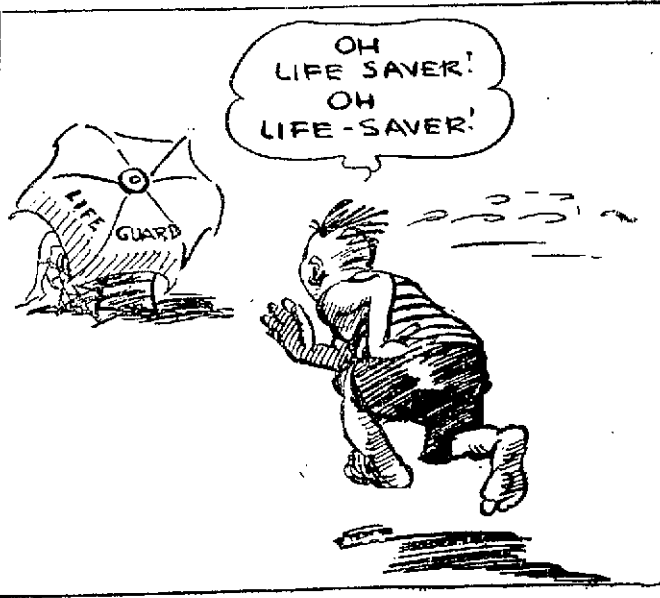
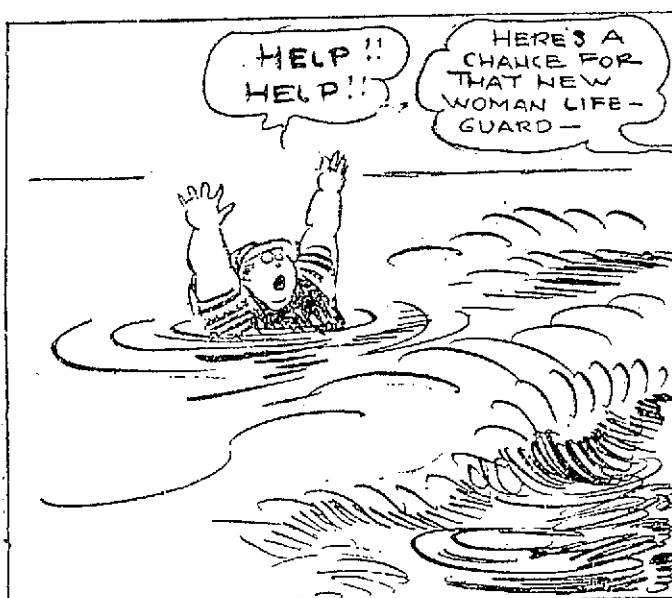
BABY, KICK 'EM OFF

The meanest way to use a baby on a nice hot summer day is to dress him all up in pretty clothes. A young mother has enough instinct, if not enough sense, to know that the baby must get cool off a bit. Then in comes Mrs. F. Why that baby will have colic, or summer complaint, or cholera, infantum, or pneumonia. Then the poor little mother gets the baby's haircloth shirt and woolen stockings. And the baby just has it grin and bear it more heat per cubic inch of flesh than the most vigorous adult. When hot days come along the baby suffers more than any adult from the depressing, debilitating influence of the heat. Indeed, being influenced by the heat is the chief factor of the high mortality and morbidity rate among babies in hot weather. Prospective of food and clothing. Therefore, if the most essential that the baby, fore, it is the household, should have every available opportunity to keep cool.

Not only should he be undressed down to the diapers, or less, but he should be frequently watered with cold water, cooled water, not ice water. He needs comparatively more water to drink than the healthy adult, and there is no danger of giving him too much water.

Water internally and water externally are the life-saving remedies for babies in hot weather. Two or three quarts every day, during hot weather, give the baby a nice tepid bath. But, not warm, nor unpleasantly cold, but just cool, and let his hair and neck be cool. When the heat is over, dry him off and powder him well with talcum, then put on his old and let him live in comfort.

Stockings are all very well, but they to wear when it begins to grow cold in the fall. Shoes have no place



PETEE DINK—IT'S A GOOD THING SHE DOESN'T HAVE TO PUT ON A HAT.

The Real Man

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Illustrations by IRVING MYERS

Copyright by Chas. Scribner's Sons

CHAPTER XX.

The Pace-Setter.

Smith made an early breakfast on the morning following the auto drive to the abandoned mine, hoping thereby to avoid meeting both Miss Richmond and Jibby. The Hopkin cafe was practically empty when he went in and took his accustomed place at one of the alcove tables, but he had barely given his order when Starbuck appeared and came to join him.

"You're looking a whole lot better this morning, John," said the mine owner quizzically, as he held up a finger for the waiter. "How's the cough?"

Smith's answering grin had something of its former good-nature in it. "Today's the day, Billy," he said. "Tomorrow at midnight we must have the water running in the ditches or lose our franchise. It's churning around in the back part of my mind that Stanton will make his grandstand play today. I'm not harboring any grunches on the edge of the battle. 'They are a hand-cap, anyway, and always.'"

"That's good medicine talk," said the older man, eyes him keenly. And then: "You had us all guessing yesterday and the day before, John. You



"I can't rest, I can't sleep, and most of all, I hardly dare go out, for when it starts itching, I simply have to scratch, no matter where I am."

"Don't worry a bit—just get a cake of Resinol Soap and a jar of Resinol Ointment. Use them according to directions and I am sure you will get prompt relief, and that your skin will be all right in a few days."

Resinol Ointment is so nearly deodorized that it can be used on exposed surfaces without attracting undue attention. Contains no irritating ingredients. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists.

Resinol

for that skin trouble

A GRADUATE NURSE

Why She Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Chicago, Ill.—"I was in poor health for two years, caused by a displacement, and during six months of this time was under a doctor's care without getting any help. I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made me feel like a new woman. I am entirely relieved of the displacement and periodic pains, and nervous prostration."

and am now the mother of a beautiful healthy baby. I am a graduate nurse and will be glad to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to other women."—Mrs. R. W. SLOAN, 6026 So. Park Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

There are many women who suffer as Mrs. Sloan did and who are being benefited by this great medicine every day. It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration.

If you need special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidentially), Lynn, Mass.

sure was acting as if you'd gone plumb locoed."

"I was locoed," was the quiet admission.

"What cured you?"

"It's too long a story to tell over the breakfast table. What do you hear from Williams?"

"All quiet during the night; but the weather reports are scaring him up a good bit this morning."

"Storms on the range?"

"Yes. The river gained four feet last night, and there is flood water and drift coming down to beat the band. Just the same, Bartley says he is going to make good."

"Stark noised. 'Bartley is all right; the right man in the right place. Have you seen the colonel since he left the office last evening?'"

"Yes. I drove him and Corona out to the ranch in my new car. He said he'd lost his roadster; somebody had snatched it and borrowed it."

"I suppose he told you about the latest move—our move—in the stock-selling game?"

"No, he didn't; but Stillings did. You played it pretty fine, John; only I hope to gracious we won't have to redeem those options. It would bust our little inside crowd wide open to have to buy in all that stock at par."

Smith laughed. "Sufficient unto the day," Billy. It was the only way to block Stanton. It's neck or nothing with him now, and he has only one more string that he can pull."

"The railroad right-of-way deal?"

"Yes; he has been holding that in reserve—that, and one other thing."

"What was the other thing?" Starbuck was absent fishing for a second lump of sugar in the sugar bowl.

"Has it got anything to do with the bunch of news that you won't tell us—about yourself, John?"

"It has. Two days ago, Stanton had me fairly, but a friend of mine stepped in. Last night, again, he stood to win out. But a man fell into the river, and Stanton lost out once more."

Starbuck glanced up soberly. "You're talking in riddles now, John. I don't sabs."

"It isn't necessary for you to sabs. Results are what counts. Barring accidents, you 'Tunanyoni High Line' people can reasonably count on having me with you for the next few critical days; and, I may add, you never needed me more pointedly."

Starbuck's smile was face-wide. "I hope I don't feel sorry," he remarked. "Some day, when you can take an hour or so off, I'm going to get you to show me around in your little museum of self-conceit, John. Maybe I can learn how to gather me up one."

Smith matched the mine owner's good-natured smile. For some unexplainable reason the world, his particular world, seemed to have lost its malignance. He could even think of Stanton without bitterness; and the weapon which had been weighing his hip pocket for the past few days had been carefully buried in the bottom of the lower dressing-case drawer before he came down to breakfast.

"You may laugh, Billy, but you'll have to admit that I've been outgunning the whole bunch of you, right from the start," he retorted brazenly. "But let's get down to business. This is practically Stanton's last day of grace. If he can't get some legal hold upon us before midnight tomorrow night, or work some scheme to make us lose our franchise, his job is gone."

"Show me," said the mine owner succinctly.

"It's easy. With the dam completed and the water running in the ditches, we become at once a going concern, with assets a long way in advance of our liabilities. The day after tomorrow—if we pull through—you won't be able to buy a single share of Tunanyoni High Line at any figure. As a natural consequence, public sentiment, which, we may say, is at present a little doubtful, will come over to our side in a landslide, and Stanton's outfit, if it wants to continue the fight, will have to fight the entire Tunanyoni, with the city of Brewster thrown in for good measure. Am I making it plain?"

"Right you are, so far. Go on."

"Billy, I'll tell you something that I haven't dared to tell anybody, not even Colonel Baldwin. I've been spreading the company's money like water to keep in touch. The minute we fall, and long before we could hope to reorganize a second time and apply for a new charter, Stanton's company will be in the field, with its charter already granted. From that to taking possession of our dam, either by means of an enabling act of the legislature, or by purchase from the paper railroad, will be only a step. And we couldn't do a thing! We'd have no legal rights, and no money to fight with!"

Starbuck pushed his chair away from the table and drew a long breath.

"Good glory!" he sighed. "I wish to goodness it was day after tomorrow! Can you carry it any further, John?"

"Yes; a step or two. For a week Stanton has been busy on the paper-railroad claim, and that is what made me buy a few cases of good rides and send them out to Williams; I was

gunning to make itself felt."

"I have come," he said briefly. "You got my note?" she asked.

"A few minutes ago—just as I was leaving the breakfast table."

"You will leave Brewster at once—while the way is still open?"

He shook his head. "I can't do that; in common justice to the men who have trusted me, and who are now needing me more than ever, I must stay through this one day, and possibly another."

"Mr. Kinzie will not be likely to lose any time," she prefaced thoughtfully. "He has probably telegraphed to Lawrenceville before this." Then, with a glance over her shoulder to make sure that there were no eavesdroppers: "But not one of these Brewsterites can identify you as John Montague Smith of Lawrenceville—the man who is wanted by Sheriff Macaulay. My father, in his letter, after telling me that he will be detained in the mountains several days longer, refers to Mr. Kinzie's request and suggests—"

The fugitive was smiling grimly. "He suggests that you might help Mr. Kinzie out."

"Not quite that," she rejoined. "He merely suggests that I am to be prudent, and—to quote him exactly—not get mixed up in the affair in any way so that it would make talk."

"I see," said Smith. And then: "You have a disagreeable duty ahead of you, and I'd relieve you of the necessity by running away. If I could. But that is impossible, as I have explained."

She was silent for a moment; then she said: "When I told you a few days ago that you were going to need my help, Montague, I didn't foresee anything like this. I shall breakfast with the Stantons in a few minutes; and after nine o'clock . . . if you could contrive to keep out of the way until I can get word to you; just so they won't be able to bring us face to face with each other—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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afraid Stanton might try force. He won't do that if he can help it; he'll go in with some legal show, if possible, because our force at the dam far outnumbers any gang he could hire, and he knows we are armed."

"He can't work the legal game," said Starbuck definitively. "I've known Judge Warner ever since I was knee-high to a hop-toad, and a squarer man doesn't breathe."

"That is all right, but you're forgetting something. The paper railroad is—or was once—an interstate corporation, and so may ask for relief from the federal courts, thus going over Judge Warner's head. I'm not saying anything against Lorching, the federal judge at Red Butte. I've met him, and he is a good jurist and presumably an honest man. But he is well along in years, and has an exaggerated notion of his own importance. Stanton, or rather his figurehead railroad people, have asked him to intervene, and he has taken the case under advisement. That is where we stand this morning."

Starbuck was nodding slowly. "I see what you mean, now," he said. "If Lorching jumps the wrong way for us, you're looking to see a United States marshal walk up to Bartley Williams some time today and tell him to quit. That would put the final kibosh on us, wouldn't it?"

Smith was rising in his place. "I'm not dead yet, Billy," he rejoined cheerfully. "I haven't let it get this far without hammering out a few expedients for our side. If I can manage to stay in the fight today and tomorrow—"

A little new under clerk had come in from the hotel office and was trying to give Starbuck a note in a square envelope, and Starbuck was saying: "No, that's Mr. Smith, over there."

Smith took the note and opened it, and he scarcely heard the clerk's explanation that it had been put in his box the evening before, and that the day clerk had been afraid he would get away without finding it. It was from Verda Richlander, and it had neither superscription nor signature. This is what Smith read:

"My little ruse has failed miserably. Mr. K's messenger found my father in spite of it, and he—the messenger—returned this evening. I know, because he brought a note from father to me. Come to me as early tomorrow morning as you can, and we'll plan what can be done."

Smith crushed the note in his hand and thrust it into his pocket. Starbuck was making a cigarette, and was studiously refraining from breaking in. But Smith did not keep him waiting.

"That was my knockout, Billy," he said with a quietness that was almost overdone. "My time has suddenly been shortened to hours—perhaps to minutes. Get a car as quickly as you can and go to Judge Warner's house. I have an appointment with him at nine o'clock. Tell him I'll keep it, if I can, but that he needn't wait for me if I am not there on the minute."

CHAPTER XXI.

The Colonel's "Defi."

Though it was only eight o'clock, Smith sent his card to Miss Richlander's rooms at once and then had himself lifted to the mezzanine floor to wait for her. She came in a few minutes, a strikingly beautiful figure of a woman in the freshness of her morning gown, red-lipped, bright-eyed, and serenely conscious of her own resplendent gifts of face and figure. Smith went quickly to meet her and drew her aside into the music parlor. Already, the need for caution was be-

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Home-Reading Course For Citizen-Soldiers

(Issued by the War Department and all rights to reprint reserved.)

This course of thirty daily lessons is offered to the men selected for service in the National Army as a practical help in getting started in the right way. It is informal in tone and does not attempt to give binding rules and directions. It contains a number of the various manuals and regulations of the United States Army, to which this course is merely introductory.

LESSON NO. 6

CLEANLINESS IN CAMP

(Preceding Lessons: 1. Your Post of Honor. 2. Making Good as a Soldier. 3. Nine Qualities of a Soldier. 4. Getting Ready for Camp. 5. First Days in Camp.)

Given large numbers of men are assembled in camp it is necessary for the good of all that strict rules of personal conduct should be enforced. These rules are by no means a hardship, but a protection. By insisting on strict obedience to these rules, the diseases which once took so heavy a toll in nearly all military camps have been brought under control, some have been practically eliminated.

Suppose you were asked to make a choice—either to live under conditions in which smallpox, typhoid fever, diarrhea, dysentery and cholera flourish; or to live under strict regulations which make these diseases far more of a rarity in military than in civil life. Your good sense would lead you to choose the latter. Bear this in mind. See to it that you co-operate with enthusiasm in the measures that will be taken to keep your camps clean, comfortable and healthful.

One of the pests of camp life, if perfect cleanliness is not observed, is the presence of swarms of flies. Flies are not merely annoying. They are dangerous. Somebody has said, with perhaps a slight exaggeration, that to soldiers they are more dangerous than bullets. This is because flies carry disease germs. They feed on manure, excreta and the like. They also lay their eggs wherever refuse of the same kind is found. The best way to keep flies away from camp is to keep the places where they breed and feed; in other words, to keep the camp spotlessly clean.

For this reason the daily "polishing" (or cleaning up) of the camp is a matter of first importance. You will be required to keep your company street free from even small objects, bits of food, and the like, which might attract flies or other insects. At least once a day a squad will be detailed to inspect and clean every square foot of space in or near your living quarters. This is a duty which an experienced soldier usually performs with interest and thoroughness than the raw recruit; for he more clearly realizes its importance.

The best safeguard against disease either in the army or out of it, is soap and sunshine. You will be required to keep everything in the camp well scrubbed and bright. It is not required, you would think, but it is almost a duty to do it, any way.

The good soldier is almost "fussy" in the care of his person, his clothing, his bedding and his other belongings. Personal cleanliness includes using only your own linen, toilet articles, and mess kit. Many annoying skin troubles and such diseases as colds and infectious fevers are often passed from one person to others by using articles in common.

In the training camp there will be plenty of shower baths, and you will, of course, make free use of them. If in temporary camps or at any other time you cannot obtain a bath, or if you have a good stiff rub with a dry towel. Twice a week, or often if necessary, your shirts, drawers and socks should be washed and fresh underclothes put on. It is a habit to keep to keep in your underwear, as it probably will be, put one aside to wear at night, so that you will always feel fresh and clean in the morning.

Great attention should be thoroughly cleaned about as frequently as the rest of the body. This will be made easier if you keep your hair cut short. The teeth should be brushed at least once a day; twice a day is better. Neglecting this practice will cause decay of the teeth, resulting in failure to chew food thoroughly and probably ending in stomach trouble.

Good hygiene includes also the practice of emptying your bowels at least once a day. Get into the habit of doing this at a certain time each morning. It is a habit that can be broken, just like any other habit. Do not let a little personal inconvenience or laziness stand in the way.

The medical corps of the army and your own officers will use every means within their power to safeguard and improve your general health. Within recent years better methods of medical supervision have been developed, and the health and disabilities due to warfare.

The increased power of weapons has been more than met by increased efficiency in maintaining the health of troops and in caring for those who are wounded.

But the responsibility for keeping yourself in good health can not rest wholly upon your officers. Just as in civil life, you are expected to use a reasonable amount of good sense in looking after yourself. You will do this partly because it adds to your own comfort and safety, and partly because it is a duty that every soldier owes to the country.

You will have plenty of fresh air, exercise and good food, which are after all the chief essentials of good health. It should be a comparatively easy thing for you to look after the smaller things.

The good soldier is almost "fussy"

Milton Junction

Milton Junction, Aug. 20.—Saturday morning at eight-thirty at the home of Rev. Perry Miller in Janesville, occurred the marriage of Miss Jeanette Hudson to William Kitzkie. The couple were attended by Miss Alice Paul and George Green. The bride couple left immediately for a short wedding trip and will be at home at Milton Junction. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, and has lived all her life in and near Milton Junction, and is popular with the younger set. The groom is a native of here. From the town of Minn. and has made many friends, all of whom wish them a happy married life.

Miss Margaret Wickerman is in East Bristol for a week's visit with friends.

George Stone was home from Fond du Lac to spend Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Merrill is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Kitzkie and family at Delavan.

Willis Cole is home from Kenosha to spend a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Maxson left today for a trip through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Burdick of Rockford, announce the birth of a son. The Misses Mary and Violet Livingston went to Rockford Saturday to see the new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pelzer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Korth of Fort Atkinson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Strassburg Sunday.

Carrie, a Coon of the Illinois Infantry, was home from Fort Sheridan to spend Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Lavina Gehrke of Whitewater, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Will Kitzkie.

Miss Thelma Clarke and brother, Lee Moore of Evansville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gates, Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Rossman of Beloit spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. S. Vrooman.

Anton Willey, Geryl Rector, Hollis Bollinger and Lora Hubbel of Milwaukee Saturday at Geneva Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shager of Beloit came here Saturday for an over Sunday visit with Mr. Shager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Shager.

Miss Norma Pierson went to Camp Douglas Saturday for an over Sunday visit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crew were Janesville visitors Friday, where they went to consult a specialist in regard to the former's health.

J. A. Mortimer and J. I. Morgan spent Friday fishing at Geneva Lake. Word was received Friday by relatives of the death in Milwaukee of Miss Marie Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, of tubercular trouble, after a illness of several months. Miss Wells was 23 years of age and had spent nearly all her life in Sharon, where she had a host of

friends who mourn her early demise. Besides her parents she leaves one sister, Helen. The remains were brought to Sharon Saturday and funeral services will be held Monday from St. Catherine's church.

Orfordville News

IN WHICH JOHNSON GETS OUT AND JOHNS

FIGHTING TOMMY GOSSIPS WHOLE LOT BUT NOT ABOUT WAR

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

With the British armies in the field, Aug. 20.—People can get used to anything, even to this business of war. Were it not so, those who have to keep on killing Germans month in and month out, would go mad and bite somebody.

Today I was out among the guns pounding the Germans to pieces in the neighborhood of Lens. It was tea time. Overhead seven British planes were winning past on their way to a wrestling match with the enemy in the clouds. Now and then a six-inch shell exploded in the vicinity of the British batteries.

Under a scrap of canvas serving as shelter from the midsummer sun, sat a Canadian major, commander and a battery of howitzers. He was bareheaded. On a wooden hand-grenade packing case was a cup of tea. By it lay a slice of buttered bread. The major was in his shirt sleeves. In his hands was a book and a copying lead-pencil.

Jotting something down in the book the major laid it face down on the case and took up the slice of buttered bread, chewed off a mouthful and chewed away for some 30 seconds, and then called out to one of his gunners nearby:

"Number Two! Four seven five nine!"

No. 2 crew lifted a huge shell into the howitzer's breach, closed and locked the breechlock, sighted and stood by, one of the men holding the hand level in his right hand. In his left he held a piece of bread.

Swallowing a gulp of tea the major picked up his gunnery book and casually ordered:

"Number One! Fire!"

The howitzer next to No. 2 bellowed so the country round about echoed and rocked to its thunder. The major put down some figures and refreshed himself with a piece of bread.

"Hey, Bill! bang out the gunner on No. 1 crew."

"Whichever want now?" an ammunition tender asked. He was busy chowing and opening a can of some sort of tinned food.

"Where's that Jan?" said the lain, and clapped.

"Jan?" queried Bill as he worked away. "What Jan? You mean the chubbarb Jan?"

"New?" replied the lainarder, "not the chubbarb Jan, the strawberry Jan. I've got up on that strawberry chubbarb Jan."

"Number One!" bawled out the major. "Six O five three." Then after a swallow from the nameless cup:

"Number Two! Fire!"

No. 2 blazed away and a huge shell went through the air screaming and in terrific fashion and likely enough found its mark and tore to shreds a gun crew of the Kaiser.

"Yes," said the Canadian gunner, who had pulled the trigger, "that was certainly some game!" Two men out, man on foot, score tied and the ninth inning. Old Ty Cobb was at bat with two strikes on him. Ty whaled away at it and—

"Number Two!" shouted the officer. "Four seven five eight!" Then:

"Fire! Godfrey!" he murmured to him. "Wonder where the devil they got this butter. Number One! Fire!"

Again the howitzer shivered and leapt, and as the shell threw it back into position, Bill came up with a tin plate in his hand.

"Here, sourdough," he said to the lainarder, "here's your ammunition. Shall I fetch you a finger-bowl?" And so the manslaughter went on, dispassionately and as coolly these

men feed and fire their howitzers. When lunch time comes they eat comfortably, sitting on a pile of shells any one of which contains enough explosive to blow up the Woolworth building. Or, if for any reason it is necessary to keep on firing, the gunners eat and talk and fire the guns without a pause.

They seldom talk about the war. Rather they tell their experiences. The last time they went on leave, they talk about the shows they saw, the good things they had to eat, the pretty girls they met, what they were going to do when the war is over and the rest.

In the trenches it is precisely the same. Between raids, dodging trench-mortar stuff they play checkers, and other games, write letters, have their tea and talk about food and girls and things.

Of course these men do not love the war. Nobody loves the war. They are game and the Prussians having commenced the war, are going to see it through. And the way to see it through is to make the best of things, to get used to it and quit worrying. Sprinkle the enemy with shot with one hand and pass the jam with the other. That is the only way. The French have found it. So have the British. The Americans will have to—and will.

WISCONSIN SHEEP STOCKING FARMS IN CENTRAL WEST

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Aug. 20.—Wisconsin sheep are now stocking farms in all parts of the central west.

More than 100 select head breeding stock Shropshire and Oxford were sold to a large body of buyers at the recent sale of George McKerron and sons, Pewaukee.

The University of Minnesota and North Dakota experiment station were large buyers of select stock while Arthur Broughton, President of the American Shropshire Breeders' association of Albany, Wis., was a purchaser of select stock paying \$400 for one of the top prices.

Representatives of the University of Wisconsin Livestock division attended the meeting and sale. It was pointed out that this state stands high in breeding of select sheep and stands well to become one of the largest sheep raising states in the union.

Again the question of populating the northern cut-over timber districts with select sheep was brought up. Efforts are being made to induce landholders in this section to stock up and dealers are pledged to give such projects their full support. They will be given first choice in purchases.

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Michigan were largely represented by buyers at the recent sale.

PRACTICAL ECONOMY.

If you would succeed in business never spend a cent more than you earn. No matter how small your earnings, you should master this art. I use the word "art" advisedly, as so many young men appear to fritter away without so much as a thought all their earnings.—Marshall Field.

HARD TO ORGANIZE A NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE IN STATE

Farmers who attended the nonpartisan league meeting in Milwaukee Thursday, believe it will be more difficult to organize and capture Wisconsin, than it was North Dakota, because conditions here do not favor the movement to the extent they did there. The farming population in North Dakota is a much greater percentage of the whole than in Wisconsin. It is likely that the Wisconsin movement will endeavor to attract wage earners in the cities to its standard.

"Its purpose is to make the producer a factor in politics, instead of the business element solely," said Beecher Moore, state manager of the league. "Here we plan to enlist the laboring people of the cities, to be represented in the meetings by delegates. We will hold a convention before the primaries next year. In North Dakota 80 per cent of the people are farmers. The working people in the cities co-operated with them."

Labor People to Affiliate. William Craft of Crawford county, saw no obstacle in the way of organization on occupational lines.

"I do not think it would stir up any class feeling unless it would be between the farmer and the laborer, on the one side and the speculator on the other and there would not be any more feeling than there is between the two political parties," he said. "The farmers and consumers ought to have something to say about the products of the farm mount up to billions, it is the biggest business on earth, and we think the people who produce ought to have something to say about its marketing."

"I don't think the method of giving representation to people in cities has been considered, but it will be easy to take care of, because all other classes have been organized. We have the word of the labor people that they are with us. There is no difficulty in harmonizing the interests of farmers and other classes. They are together anyway."

"Our plan the socialist plan of organization. Well, socialism and such other things do not have much meaning any more. I read a speech by George W. Perkins, recently, that pointed that out. He held that the new individualism had passed, that the new co-operation is beginning, and that is about the situation."

"In North Dakota, people in the cities have voted with the nonpartisan league, but as I understand it, only farmers are taken into the league," said Mr. Flanagan, Wisconsin publisher. "The principal thing the farmer wants is terminal elevators, so that he, and not the speculator, will get paid for the crop. It is a market proposition. The more the farmer is benefited, the more the man in town will be benefited. The farmer wants to make the profit, and if he gets the money will stay here instead of going to Wall Street, and I do not look on that as a class proposition. One the farmer is given these elevators do not believe the movement will stop. It will be necessary to maintain it, because unless this is done, some means will be found to take the elevators away. What about city problems, such as home rule? They would stand just as good a show in a farmers' party as anywhere. No elective system works perfectly."

Predicts a Hard Job. M. O. Schea, president of Brown county branch of the American Equine society, said: "I don't believe it will have the chance here that it had in North Dakota. Certainly it is going to be a harder job. We haven't got one staple line in Wisconsin like the Wheat of North Dakota. Here we have to set out to stop speculation in many different things."

"It is necessary to form a league like this because all of the old parties have too much politics in them. The farmers will be more apt to get justice if they draw up a platform of their own and endorse only those candidates who will stand by it. Then the league will watch the men after they are in office and refuse to elect them unless their record is good. I don't think this movement will stir up any class feeling, for labor will co-operate with the farmers in it. Justice to the farmers will also bring justice to the consumers."

INJUNCTION HALTS EDGERTON PAVING

Frank F. Burgy Secures Temporary Order From Court Commission.

Order for a temporary injunction against the city of Edgerton and the East Stone construction company which holds the contract for the paving of Fulton street, restraining the city from issuing special certificates of indebtedness against the property assessed for the improvements, was issued by Court Commissioner F. C. Burpee upon the petition of the plaintiff in the action, Frank F. Burgy, who claims damage to his property and his business as a result of the improvements. The action will be thrashed out at the coming term of the circuit court. Whether the paving work will be held up is undetermined, although it is possible that the construction company will continue and take its chances on the decision in the lawsuit.

Burgy in his complaint, also on file in the clerk of the court's office, alleges that the paving work on Fulton street is being done without having a described grade established, and that as a result of the operations, which include considerable excavations, he is deprived of ingress and egress to his garage and work shop. Burgy's share of the assessment as fixed by the city council is \$264. The plaintiff has filed an undertaking in the sum of \$250 to insure payment of costs of the action in case the circuit court decision is against him.

Her Status.

Elia—Nothing very serious about her. Stella—I should say not. If that woman knew the world was coming to an end next week it would be just like her to write to a newspaper asking what to do for blackheads.

Frozen Steam.

If hydrogen gas be burned in liquid air it will produce steam in the form of snow.

If you are looking for an investment read what is offered in the want column.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Aug. 20.—Eugene Short of Beloit was a week-end visitor at the home of Edgerton relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cole of Beloit were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Springer. There was a family gathering yesterday at the W. H. Morrissey home in honor of Mrs. Morrissey's birthday. Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Nellie Bentley of this city to Earl Strong of Grinnell, Iowa. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. R. Bentley, Saturday evening, Sept. 1st. Miss Jennie Weston returned to her home at Chicago last evening after a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Morrison.

W. L. Pelton was a visitor at Gay's Mailer's the week. Herbert Goody, who is in the employ of the state at the agricultural experiment station at Madison, was a week-end visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goody.

Mrs. W. S. Brown and son, Richard, were visitor at the L. E. Gettle home at Madison, Sunday.

Will McIntosh, Harry Devine and Charles W. Weston returned to their home at Chicago last evening after a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Morrison.

Miss Beulah Clarke spent Sunday with friends at Lake Kegonsa.

I. G. Lutz and H. R. Irish motored to Madison yesterday and look advantage of the coming term of the court at the Northwestern railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Swift were Milwaukee passengers last evening. Miss Emma Thompson was a week-end visitor at Whitewater with her sister.

Miss Minnie Hankins and Miss Minnie Johnson are visiting at the home of relatives and friends at Mineral Point.

Lee Gilbert was a week-end visitor with his family at Beloit.

Lee Manson was a Sunday visitor at his parental home at Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. MacInnes of Stoughton were Sunday guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Flagg.

Miss Harriet Cox was a week-end visitor at Camp Douglas.

Miss Bessie Peterson of Janesville was an over Sunday visitor with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolecke and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanson of Stoughton were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Rossebo.

Twenty-five boy scouts accompanied by Rev. M. H. Brand and W. A. Borgnis departed on foot for Lake Ripley this morning where they will camp the coming week.

Robert Nelson returned from Madison last evening where he has been spending the summer with his father, N. A. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger of Wilmont, Wis., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Drake.

Dr. A. T. Shearer and F. E. Jensen were Chicago visitors today.

H. M. Raymond departed for Canton, Mo., the last of the week, where he will visit at the home of his sister.

Evansville News

Evansville, Aug. 20.—Plans are well formulated for the home-coming, harvest festival or community picnic which will be given in Evansville, September 6-7. The booster club and the band boys have charge of the affair and they promise one grand jollification for Evansville and the surrounding country. Various committees have been at work for the past ten days and Friday evening, last, a meeting of all the committees was held and definite plans formed. On Thursday, Sept. 6, there will be a stirring ball game between the Footville and Albany teams and Friday the 7th the winners will play New Glarus. The evening will be given to the Evansville people and they are out to win. Three bands will furnish music, Edgerton, Oregon, Evansville. This insures good music and plenty of it. Two addresses will be given on these days by the Hon. A. H. Sholtz of Oregon on "Why We Are in This War" and "The Perils of Patriotism." Evansville people will be subject to an admission fee. The band will furnish music for the pavement dance, and a large orchestra the music for the indoor dancing. There will also be a children's Fair during these events.

School exhibits will be shown in Library Hall during these two days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McShane of Madison were Sunday guests at the A. M. Van Wormer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanson and son returned Sunday evening from a trip to Chicago.

Miss Ruth Winston was a Janesville visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Burr Tolles and son Donald have returned from a visit in and about Janesville.

A. R. Adams has gone to Noblesville, Indiana, to superintend the Standard Canning company's plant in that city.

Miss Nell Simmonds of Janesville was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fuller.

Gilbert Van Wormer has returned from a business trip to Billings, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bodenberger motored to Burlington Sunday taking Mrs. Litzler and son Maurice who have been their guests, to their home in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Tolles and Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Robinson and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rice near Town Line Bridge.

O. C. Colony, Oliver Colony, Charlotte Colony, R. M. Antes and Martin

Colony were recent Janesville visitors. Mrs. Nettie Winston spent Sunday with her parents near Fellows Station.

Miss Lois Griffen returned Sunday after a few days visit with friends in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roscoe Jr. and child of Chicago, David Drummond and daughter Elia of Janesville, Mrs. Robert Peach and son Roy and Mrs. Edward Atteley of Edgerton were Sunday guests at the Richard Carson home on Church street.

Mrs. Will Blakely and daughter Mildred were Janesville visitors Saturday.

Miss Martha Davis has returned from visit with Janesville relatives.

Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer, Miss Anna Van Wormer, Oliver Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McShane visited the cantonment at Rockford, Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Baile of Janesville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sanders the latter part of the week. They, with their guest, spent Sunday in Madison.

Marion Jones has returned from a visit in Livingston, Wis.

Miss Minnie Petersen resumed her work in the Grange millinery department this morning.

Mrs. H. A. Lang's niece from Chicago, after a brief stay here, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blakely returned from a motor trip to Beaver Dam today. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Price Blakely of that city, who will visit relatives here.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 private phone, represents the Gazette in Evansville.

Confidential Service

You can send us your banking business by mail and feel sure that we will hold it in strictest confidence.

Certificates of Deposit pay 4% profit if left one year or more.

Savings accounts draw 3% interest credited twice each year.

Checking accounts can easily be handled by mail. Your business will always have prompt and careful attention at this bank.

The Grange Bank
Evansville, Wisconsin.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

Final Clearance of Men's and Women's Low Shoes



\$6.00 and \$5.00 values now on sale at

\$4.50, \$4.00 and \$3.50 values, now at

\$3.95

\$2.45

Entire stock of Men's Low Shoes in broken lots and sizes; all leathers and styles, final clearance.

\$2.95

Women's Sport Shoes

White Canvas, leather trimmed, rubber sole and heels, regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 values

\$2.85

10 per cent reduction on all boys', girls', misses and children's sandals, pumps and oxfords.

EXTRA SPECIAL of odds and ends in ladies' and children's low shoes, placed on Bargain Table with prices and sizes marked on every pair.

Women's White Canvas and Reinskin Pumps, values to \$3.50 now

\$2.95

WHITTALL RUGS

Second Floor

The Floor Covering Supreme

Second Floor

THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND ROOM SIZE RUGS.



THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND ROOM SIZE RUGS.

TASTEFUL interior decoration begins with the coverings for the floors. On that is based the color scheme for the room. The wall and window treatment, the hangings and draperies, must harmonize with the rug in order to secure the best and most pleasing effect.

WHITTALL RUGS are recognized as the most beautiful rugs as to patterns and colorings made in this country. WHITTALL RUGS are woven under ideal sanitary conditions. They are the true copies of Oriental Rugs produced in the same rich, warm colorings that have made the expensive Orientals so much admired. The yarns used are from the far east because this particular kind of wool is toughest and strongest and therefore gives much greater wear.

The rare beauty of Whittall Rugs can hardly be described. One must come to our daylight rug department on our second floor in order to realize that Whittall Rugs are much more than ordinary floor coverings.

We ask you in justice to yourself to profit by our advice. Take advantage of our complete stock of fall patterns. Select now, if you prefer, for future delivery.

Whittall Rugs For Every Room

Whittall Rugs For Every Purse

THE ANGLO-PERSIAN

This rug is unquestionably America's masterpiece in rug weaving. Closely woven with a silky mirror-like sheen, and the feel of velvet under foot. We are showing the new 17th Century Persian designs, the new colors are so soft and pleasing that they will blend with most all surroundings. Anglo Persian Rugs are without duplication, both in design and coloring and from a standpoint of service and general durability it is the cheapest rug on the American market today.

Royal Worcester Rugs

Royal Worcester Rugs are made of the same worsted yarns as the Anglo-Persian, only lighter in weight. If you are going to brighten your home with a new rug your choice of a Royal Worcester will be a particularly fortunate one. These rugs were selected for their durability and combined beauty and richness.

WHITTALL TEPRAC

The Teprac is an all wool Wilton Rug. The colors are guaranteed to be fast, has a high pile with wonderful weaving qualities. Any one you select will give you good wear and will be a rug you may well be proud of. We invite the most critical inspection of these rugs.

Whittall Peerless Body Brussels

A Peerless Rug will satisfy the most critical taste, as the name implies is of unequalled excellence. It is the highest type of Body Brussels Rug that can be produced. Comes in a variety of patterns, and has the merit of being easily kept clean, therefore highly desirable. Prices are moderate, quality considered.

Remember, the name "Whittall" is woven in the back of every rug.